WEATHER - Partly cloudy and warmer today. High 72-76.

Temperatures: 55 at noon; 61 at 6 p. m.; 47 at 10 p. m.; high and low for last 24 hours, 61 and 35.

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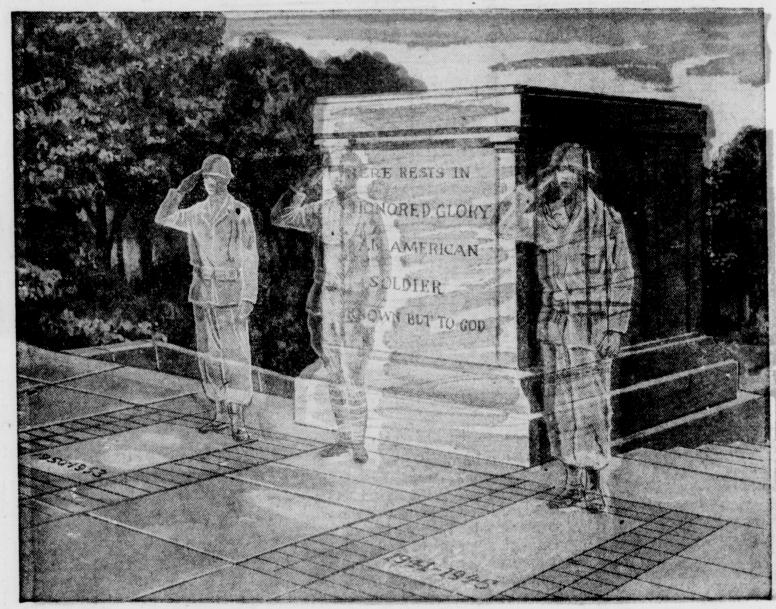
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De Gaulle to Form

New Government

FIVE CENTS

Two 'Unknown Soldiers' Join the First



-World War II and the Korean War. Today near Washington, D. C., Arlington National Cemetery receives the bodies of two Unknown Soldiers, representing all the dead of those wars. In special crypts, at either side of the present Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, they will ground.

Memorial Day this year has special significance for | lie in honored companionship with the anonymous hero | the presence of long, endless lines | rector. all the servicemen who fought in our last two conflicts of World War I. Sketched above is the new look the of ordinary Americans respectful. He is a 1953 graduate of Wil-Plaza will have with the addition of the two granite- ly filing by flag-mantled caskets. mington College where he majorcapped srypts for the heroes of 1941-45 and of 1950-53. Over 200 tons of granite went into the construction of the new vaults whose tops are set flush with the

company president, F. C. Russell.

of the new Russell office building

Tours of the building will be

The first two days of the open-

guests such as civic and industrial

On Wedneday, employes and

The company moved its execu-

About 100 persons are employed

in the offices and engineering and

The plant is located on the Lee-

laboratory departments.

leaders and business associates.

will be limited to invited

to climax the activities.

during the program.

Smith Pushing Foreign Aid Bill

Johnston Urges End To 'Global Handouts'

ment of President Eisenhower's ing Monday. foreign aid program as written was urged by a Republican sen- will conduct a flag raising cere- stretched across the main entrance the summer. ator Thursday while a Democrat called for an end to "global

The senators, H. Alexander For Seniors ston (D-SC), spoke in the second day of free-wheeling Senate debate on legislation authorizing a \$3,712,000,000 foreign aid program

for the 12 months starting July 1. Efforts to cut the controversial measure were put off until next

Smith urged the Senate not to put a financial straightjacket on the President at a time of Communist-inspired anti-American outbursts around the world. He cited such demonstrations in South be "For Such a Time As This." American, Lebanon and Algeria.

Declaring "we can expect lots of tough going in the future," Smith said this country will not react to the Soviet challenge by retreating or cutting foreign aid. "I cannot be party to any tam-

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James T. Darling Succumbs at 73

971 Union Ave., editor and pub- meets Monday night. lisher of the Farm and Dairy, died of a heart attack at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Todd Hall Library at Driver Is Arrested Youngstown University.

He was a publisher of the north of Lisbon. Farm and Dairy since 1937. He had | Patrolmen said Souders' coal ment fund. been semi-retired, and was serv- truck went out of control and over- This interest money, earned from Friday through Sunday, will result ing as chairman of the board of turned in a ditch when Souders the period between August, 1956, the Lyle Printing and Publishingg applied the brakes to avoid crash- and June 30, 1957 can now be Co. Prior to coming to Salem, he ing into the rear of an auto which used by the board to help fiance was sales agent for the Western- had slowed down on the highway final construction improvements

Southern Life Insurance Co. in to make a left turn. A member of the First Pres- ed. byterian Church, he was active

in the Salem Historical Society, Masonic Blue Lodge and Rotary 6 miles north of Salem on Rt. 45, to June 15th. Spawning season .- East Palestine Eagles Ballroom, Club. He was past district gover- Sun. 2 p. m. Sponsored by The Copacia Lake. no of the national Ruritan Club. Western Reserve Flyers Motor-Survivors include a son, Wayne cycle Club. Thomas Darling, and a sister-inlaw, Mrs. Ina Wallace, both at home. A sister, Inez Darling, died Dominic Barber Shop will be new-

Bieber Memorial Funeral Home. Grill and Corso Wine Shop). Ad.

Russell Co. to Begin Open House Monday

COLUMBIANA - The F. C. Rus- mony at 3:30 p.m. Monday to sell Co. of Columbiana, makers open the program. of Rusco windows and doors and After company officials are inallied products, will officially open troduced, Mayor Erwood Calvin its executive and general offices of Columbiana will give a brief WASHINGTON (AP) - Enact- with a three-day open house start- talk, followed by remarks by the

Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate services for the seniors grduating from Salem High School will be held Sunday evening at 8 in the school audi-

ed by the Ministerial Association, served. principal speaker. His message will

The complete program will be: the offices contains over 20,000 Processional by the High School square feet of floor space and Woodwind ensemble; invocation, also encloses engineering and lab- Howard Rankin and Janet Patterture reading, Rev. John Bauman; robed choir, "Alleluia"; sermon, Rev. Brown: benediction, Rev.

Commencement is scheduled next Thursday evening at Reilly Sta- Court O.K.'s Fund dium, although the list of gradu ates is yet to be approved by the Board of Education, Supt. of School Transfer by Board Board of Education, Supt. of School James Thomas Darling, 73, of E. S. Kerr announced. The board

George Keister; recessional, the

Following Accident

Motorcycle Races

Notice!! lly located at 591 E. State as of Arrangements are pending at the Mon., June 2nd. (between Penn

Usher In Summer Activities

ial opening of lakes, parks and dead found repose in the vast cen-The American Legion color guard Mayor Calvin will, cut a tape ment facilities in the district for its massive dome.

Band will play musical selections p.m.



house Guided tours have been sch- the pool when hundreds of chil- kets!" The program has been arrang- eduled and refreshments will be dren are expected to take advan- Positions Reversed

tive and general offices from Cleveland to Columbiana in January. The new building housing

The long holiday weekend,

Trinity Lutheran Church

Russ Butler & His Band

Fish Fry Today 75c. Rodis Gin Mill.

Will Also Manage Memorial Bldg. Thousands File Past Caskets

Nation Pays Tribute World War II Heroes

Of Unknown Gls

A single glowing rose, a giant ceive \$5,400 city salary annually, wreath, a tear-these were but in addition to his pay as Memorial

Offered Lives For Flag Like the Unknown Soldier of at 1215 E. Third St. World War I, they offered up lives and names for the flag. Like an assistant director and efforts June 16-20 before leaving for his him, they are known but to God. will be made to secure a trained new position in Missouri. Friday, they will be entombed Day services in Arlington National Cemetery. On behalf of a naspeak in their honor and bestow on each the treasured Medal of

other recreational and entertain- tral hall of the Capitol, beneath

Footfalls Break Silence

The Centennial Park swimming The only intrusions of the sol- age disposal system. gool has been filled in preparation emn hush were the footfalls of peo-The Columbiana High School for the season opening today at 1 ple passing reverently by, the Culler, members of Village Counline sewer in Washingtonville with hourly changing of the honor cil and representatives of the the new disposal plant. guard, the presentation of wreaths

Exactly at noon, the lines were Salineville Tot halted. Six to each bronze cof-Honor, men of all the military Is Killed by services trooped in.

Father's Car their families along with the gen- 1 to 9 p.m. daily. Saturday has words above a whisper all through eral public will attend the open been set aside as "free day" at the day: "Change over the cas-

The pallbearers lifted them Lifeguards assigned to the city gently, that of the World War II Liverpool City Hospital after bepool are Lloyd Fitzpatrick, Betsy Unknown from the black cata-Moore and Jerry Myers. Locker falque on which Abraham Lincoln room helpers are David Zimmer- had lain in state, that of the Koman, Winnie Catlos, Paul Wiggers rean dead from a duplicate bier. The positions were reversed, that the Korean Unknown might p.m. have his hours of glory in the spot Pool Manager Rusty Tomlin- where the martyred Civil War formed an escort for an ambul-

Once again the procession of East Liverpool hospital. people started up. Once more, ev-50 cents. Season passes also are ery few minutes, wreaths were er a dip in the driveway and did placed before the caskets and ear- not see the child who was playing lier floral tributes were carried in the roadway. to a steadily growing mound of Columbana County Coroner rulflowers massed along the west ed accidental death.

29 Oil Firms Indicted On Price-Fix Charges

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (A)-Twentyoil companies, including many of the nation's largest, Dies of Heart Attack Thursday were accused by a fed-

swiftly from several defendants. The Standard Oil Co. of Ne Jersey, one of the first to comment, categorically denied that the company or any of its affiliates had violated the antitrus

Refining Co., and others.

Open 7 a.m. to midnight. Curb charged violation of Sect. 1 of the and four children. Ad. Sherman Antitrust Law. No individuals were named as defendants. The maximum penalty upon 411 S. Ellsworth. Close 10 p.m. Ad. each defendant.

Tomlinson Is Named Recreational Director

Charles F. (Rusty) Tomlinson, 31, has been appointed director of city parks and recreation and also as manager of the Memorial To Nameless Korean, Building, the city's community The appointments, announced to-

day following meetings of the City WASHINGTON (*) - The Park Commission and Memorial grateful living, in mourning and Building Board, are effective July abounding pride, thronged by 1 when Lee Burton, city recreathousands Thursday to the side of tional head, leaves for Clayton, the Unknown Dead home from the Mo., to take over similar duties. Mr. Tomlinson, who will re-

outward token of a nation's trib- Building manager, is a native of ute to the nameless, fallen he Salem. He was recreational diroes of Korea and World War II. rector at Xenia, O., for three There was the greater homage years before returning to Salem a of the heart, of silent prayers, of year ago to become assistant di-

For a second day of acclaim, ed in physical education. He and he two Unknowns lay in state in his wife, the former Catherine worker through the National Reche great rotunda of the Capitol. Reed of Orville, have one daugh- reation Association, New York ter, Pamela. The family resides City.

Plans are under way to secure for teaching play school procedures



Charles 'Rusty' Tomlinson

Mr. Burton will conduct a class

The new plant, capable of hand-

ling a sewage flow for a popula-

tion of 2,000, will be completed

sometime next fall. Sewer mains

will be installed throughout the

community, and property own-

2 Housewives Win

es Are Right" contest.

Centennial Park Grocery

Will be open Decoration Day

Groundbreaking was held Thurs- | Braun Construction Co. of Warday afternoon for the construction ren, general contractors, of Washingtonville's \$202,000 sew- Work was begun yesterday on

the installation of a sewer line Participating were Mayor Lloyd that will connect the main trunk

SALINEVILLE - Deane Lyndisposal system here began in 1954 ette, 22-month-old daughter of the after the Ohio Water Pollution Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Damiani, died Control Board ordered Village at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in East ing run over by her father's car in the driveway of their home.

The child suffered a brain hemorrhage after being struc at 12:45

Salineville and Wellsvile police ance which rushed the child to the

Police said the father drove ov-

The child's death is the seventh traffic fatality in the county this year compared with 10 at this

Newton Falls Mayor

Newton Falls, died Thursday at ring the Youngstown Kitchens Ser- ly on all motorists, regardless of Denials of wrongdoing came St. Joseph's Hospital less than an vi-Center. Both are locally-manu-home state. hour after he had entered the hos- factured products. pital for a checkup.

president of council in Newton awards. Their total estimates were roadblocks to check for drunken Falls, a village of 5,000, prior to adjudged the closest to the ac-drivers. Illinois enlisted aircraft Similar denials came from the becoming mayor and also had serv- tual combined retail values, Gene- to help spot violators. Iowa and Texas Co., the Gulf Oil Corp., the ed on the Board of Public Affairs ral Chairman Arnold Kovach said. the other states enlisted virtually Cities Service Co., the Standard there. He owned a clothing store Names of individual store win- all available police officers in the Ad. Oil Co. of Indiana, Humble Oil & for 12 of the 15 years he had lived ners will be announced Saturday. traffic safety drive. there.

The one-count indictment He leaves his wife, Gertrude,

Bill Corso Drive In

General Accepts Coty's Offer Of Premiership

Full Powers Needed To Head Off Conflict, French Leader Says

PARIS (AP)-Gen. Charles de Gaulle agreed Thursday night to form a new French government but insisted he have full powers to head off civil war.

President Coty gave him the task with the grave warning to Parliament and all Frenchmen that their choice has narrowed to tnese alternatives:

De Gaulle or civil war. The National Assembly majority would have to do a revolutionary reversal to accept De Gaul'e.

The towering general's rightists ideas and any spectre of authoritarian government are distasteful to the big blocs in Parliament.

especially the key Socialists. De Gaulle's Paris office said in a communique the powers he seeks are provided for in the con-

It quoted him further as say-

"I do not know how to undertake the task of conducting (the business of) the state and the nation unless these indispensable coditions are given me with the frank and broad confidence required for the health of France, of the state, and of the republic.'

The full powers he seeks would approach thise of a dictatorship. He wants them to run for a period to be set by he National Assem-

The general did not specify in accepting President Coty's offer of the premiership how long he hoped to run the-country single

But he previously had made known through his followers that

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ers will have the responsibil-**Shousands Swarming** ity of effecting connections to their Over U.S. Highways A move to establish a sewage

Council to take steps for "adequate ad over the nation's highways late and proper" disposal of its sewage. Phursday in an early start on the Washingtonville does not have a three-day Memorial Day holiday se vage system. Most homes are observance.

equipped with septic tanks. Seep-The National Safety Council esage from the tanks and kitchen timated more than 40 million mowaste thrown by housewives into tor vehicles will travel 10 billion open ditches flows into Little Bea- miles in the 78-hour period from 6 p. m. local time Thursday until The sewage system is being fin- Sunday midnight

The council also said 350 peranced by a four-way deal, including sons could die in traffic accidents Turn to WASHINGTONVILLE, P. 3 unless extra care is taken during the holiday period.

An Associated Press survey. showed 294 persons were killed in motorcar accidents in the 78-hour Prices Right Contest nonholiday period from 6 p.m. Thursday, May 15 to midnight

Two Salem housewives, Mrs. Sunday, May 18, The Rev. Damiani is the pastor Fred Koenreich Jr., of 824 E. The record high traffic toll for of the Assembly of God Church Sixth St. and Mrs. Donald McCoy a three-day Memorial Day period of 610 Olive St., are the grand was in 1955. The death count that

champion winners in the Salem year was 369. retail merchants' "Salem's Pric- Traffic safety officials in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ken-The contest ended with Mrs. tucky and Iowa developed a co-WARREN, Ohio (AP) - Martin Koenreich today being named win- ordinated campaign to hold down fix the price of crude oil and auto Spritzer, 44, who was serving his per of the Eljer deluxe bathroom traffic accidents. They agreed to second term as mayor of nearby ensemble and Mrs. McCoy win- enforce traffic regulations strict-

Indiana called on 200 National They won the grand prizes by Guard units to supplement state He reportedly suffered a heart correctly estimating the retail police. Wisconsin halted all highprices of special displays in mer- way construction over the week-Spritzer had been a member and chants stores as well as the grand end. Kentucky arranged periodic

Dance Hi-Neighbor Barn Sat. night, 9 to 12. Music and man-9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Ad. aged by Village Ramblers.

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Ride Ponies, Ride Horses conviction is a fine of \$50,000 for Open all day Fri. Decoration Day. Circle J Ranch, Albany Rd. Open till 11 p.m. All day Memorial Day. Ad. Jennings Corner Grocery. Ad. all day every day.

The Salem Board of Education has secured court approval of the transfer of \$59.125.89 from an earned interest fund to the new high The board on April 9 petitioned for the season opener Memorial 1884, he was the son of Mr. and Harry E. Souders, 28, of Canton the Columbiana County common Day. Boating enthusiasts are ex-

Mrs. H. H. Darling. In 1921 he was arrested for reckless opera- pleas court for authority to trans- pected on some of the larger lakes married Laura Jane Glenn of tion by state highway patrolmen fer the funds which represent in- like Berlin, but the local ponds Mount Blanchard, who died in following a mishap Thursday at terest earned on investmen bonds are expected to get their share of 1:15 p.m. on Rt. 45, three miles and which originally had been aprowing experts. Fishermen will get fir the price of crude all and auto plied to the school bond retire- secluded in a quiet spot.

> at the city's new \$2 million of Washingtonville annual Lawn The truck was not badly damag- senior high school near E. Sixth Festival Sat., June 7th. Serving

> > No Fishing from May 28th

The Coffee Cup Will be closed Friday and Saturday Whole Barbecued Chicken

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Rodis Gin Mill.

Ad. service 5 to midnight.

Season's On

Memorial Day To



The pool hours will be from A command rang out-the only

and Patty Roof. Cashiers are Mrs.

son said admission fees would be: President had rested. Children 12 years and under, 20 cents; 13 to 18, 25 cents; adults,



The Salem Country Club and Sevakeen Lake and other nearby lakes are expected to be crowded

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Ad. Sat., May 31, 9:30 p. m. Barnett's Drive-In

ED 7-9800.

Philmont Scout Expedition Plans Completed



leaders assigned for the Columbi- erpool, assistant advisors. ana County Explorer Scout trip Explorers are Jack Putnam, Roto Philmont Scout Ranch in New bert Lowe, Gordon G. Delaney,

Mexico June 29 through July 19. Wayne Butler, David Couch, Ralph David Simpson, Jon Morris, Ste- Walker and Meredith Denny. A training session for Explorers Harker, Robert Queen, Michael making the trip will be held Sat- Alpern, Michael Hirschman, Ed- East Palestine; Douglas Smith and urday at Camp McKinley. The ward Carnes and Robert Beck of Dick Stouffer of Washingtonville; meeting will start at 3 p.m. and East Liverpool; Patrick Blount, will be completed by 8 p.m The Tom King, Lance Woodruff, Tre-Explorers will cook their own din- vor Lewis Jr., Richard Dickey and Bill Kornbau of Salem.

The Explorers and leaders who Joe Chapman and Dennis Robwill make the trip are shown ert of Lisbon; Keith Strabley, Larabove. The leaders are Robert ry Feth, Earl Ketchum, Richard Edwards of Salineville, advisor; Kellogg, and Dennis Goddard of Ralph Brewer of East Liverpool, Salineville; Sammie Bowers of

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Graduation Exercises Held For Knox School 8th Graders

School eighth graders received cipal John Pickens and of congraduation certificates Wednesday gratulations to the graduates was night in ceremonies held at the

Judith Howenstine received a gold medal as the top honor student. Her average was 4.0

Marjorie Crznston and Neal students. Sangree, both with 3.85 averages, were tied for second place honors. PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER The third high honor student was | CLEVELAND (AP) - After

Post.

Spiker and Dennis Drexler of Co-Eddy Bowyer, James Simpson, ry Shea, Esther Stoffer, Marianne from first degree murder.

phen Laber and John Ferko of

Here and

There In

Our Town

By DONNA AGAN

the chapel . . . while Topper Pidgeon was taking his place in front

of his little classmates to direct them, Mrs. Dunn recalled that Tom Lease, who was student di-

rector this year of the Salem High School Band, was also the rhythm band director at her kindergarten when he was 5. Topper is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Pidgeon Jr. of N. Ellsworth and

Tom's parents are Dr. and Mrs.

Donald Lease of 314 Highland Ave.

Annual IBOP Meeting

The International Brotherhood of

Operative Potters today listed five delegates who will represent the

Salem Local Union 42 at the 64th annual convention of the IBOP op-

ening July 14 in Denver, Colo. They are John E. Ehrhart, Doris Harris, Albert Kenst, Marie J.

CLEVELAND (AP) - A settlement of \$38,750 was reachd today in a \$150,000 personal damage suit

filed by Carl F. Handel, 33, of

Lakewood, against the D. O. Summers Co. Handel alleged he suf-

fered neck and back injuries when

one of the laundry firm's trucks collided with the rear of his car

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Gov.

C. William O'Neill Thursday ap-

pointed Akron Municipal Court Judge Thomas M. Powers to serve as Summit County Common Pleas

Court judge until a successor to Judge Walter B. Wanamaker can be elected in November. Judge

Wanamaker resigned effective

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DAMAGE SUIT SETTLED

on Feb. 10, 1955.

Potters To Attend

Meredith Denny and Neal Sangree were selected by their classmates to receive the most outstanding boy and girl awards. Neal Sangree was first at Knox

School in the state wide aptitude tests held recently. He finished 31st in Mahoning County from among a list of 60,000 participants. The PTA Service Award of a \$25 savings bond was given to Marianne Walker for her contributions to the school as secretary of the student council, school store manager, and aide in the principal's

Elinor Ekert was the recipient Members of the committee for of a special service award also he Class of '38 reunion were hop- for her work in the principal's of-

ing to have Commander Charles fice. Presentation of the graduation Wentz (USNAF) back to be master of ceremonies for the dinner- certificates were made by Nordance June 21. But according to man Barnett, president of the Mathe commander's parents, Mr. and honing Local Board of Education. Mrs. Arch Wentz, Charles and his | The Rev. Richard Borengen was family are slated to go to Hawai the main speaker, and the Rev. in September so they won't be Willis Bosserman gave the invo-

returning to Salem this summer. cation and benediction. Others who graduated are Bon-Sometime in June, however, Mr. and Mrs. Wentz are going out to nie Albright, John Berger, Donald Oak Harbor, Wash., to the Whidbey Betz, Ernest Bjorkman, Donald Island Naval Air Station to visit Braid, Dwight Brunner, Shirley Charles, his wife, son Mitchell, Case, Pat Conrad, Roy Cooper, who is 11, and daughter, Dale, 8. Clifford Craven, William Davidson. David W. Jones of 660 E. School | Sharon Davies, Delmer Denny, St. was initiated into the new sen- Harold Denny, Darlene Dimick,

ior men's honorary, The Bowmen, Robert Fogarascher, Judith Glass, Kent State University recently. Shirley Handschin, Nannie Hard-A3 soon as Anne and Sue Far- ing, Charles Hartman, Sandra Hierington are home from school, the ronimus, David Hilbert, Carol Hut-G. E. Farrington family of 525 S. son. Carol Jackson, Robert Johnson, Lincoln Ave. will leave for Europe. Anne is at Pembroke College David Kertes, Helen Kimes, Del-

at Providence, R.I., and Sue is at lious Longobardi, Ken Mangus, Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr, Pa. Frank McDaniel, Frank McMich-.. they plan to tour Italy, France, ael, Ron Reynolds, Tom Rill, Ron Denmark and England . . . with Sanor, James Sanor, Tom Schoe-Mr. Farrington combining some ni, Bob Skaggs, Darlene Socotch. Bliss Co. business along the way. Sue Stanley, Bill Stewart, Carol Yesterday the program at Mrs. Stoffer, Richard Stuller, Larry Robert Dunn's kindergarten at the Stump, Bonnie Syx, Ed Tressler, Presbyterian Church ended with Janice Unkefer, Norman Wallace, Linda Wyss and Susan Wyss. the rhythm band playing several numbers, then marching out of

Sixty - four Knox Elementary | A letter of appreciation to Prinread by Teresa Pandin, a 1954 graduate of Knox school and now a senior at Sebring. The letter was signed by some 40 former Knox

Elaine Hahn who held a 3.8 aver- pleading guilty to a second degree murder charge, Thomas Dou-Marjorie, Neal and Elaine re- blin, 39, was sentenced Thursday ceived silver medals. The presento life in the Ohio Penitontiary. tations were made by Ford Mc- Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Quilkin, past commander of the Judge J. J. P. Corrigan passed George D. Worth American Legion sentence after Doublin admitted stabbing Mrs. Faye Nunn, 56, dur-Other honor students recogniz- ing an argument in her suburban er, Carol Johnson, Cy Kandel, Feb. 3. Doublin pleaded guilty James Lide, Thomas Oprandi, Ter- when the charge was reduced



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United School Promotion Exercises Held

which closed for the summer on Other medals went to: Thursday, expects an increase of Schelarship (upper 10 per cent Eugene Arkenburgh, James Bar- Karen Manful, John Marks, Jean 147 in enrollment over the 1,003 of the class): Linda Carlson, El- ton, Richard Benner, Ellen Ber- Matti, Marjorie Matti, David Maystudents now enrolled, Supt. Dale aine Mountz, Joseph Phillis, Sal- resford, Mary Bloor, Ronald Bo- er, Betsy Metts.

United will be a four-year high Bolen, Dennis Cummings, Richard | Linda Carlson, Anise Chestnut, school for the first time next fall, Hurchanik, John Hanna and Emil Daniel Conser, Lynda Cope, Edhaving progressed from the first Ziegler. freshman class three years ago. County health essay contest: ginia Delp, Barbara Dennis, Sally er, Larry Parrish, Joseph Phillis, Ten new classrooms are nearing Linda Carlson, Judith Aiken, John DeVile

promotion exercises were held at Janie Heinbuch, Elaine Mountz. pal Ford, Nancy Gall, Jay Gam- Peter Schweigert, Tom Sell, Dar-United School Thursday afternoon Safety Patrol: Ruth Conser, Lo- ble, Patty Gamble, Cheryl Gantz, rell Shaffer, Karen Shaw, with Orlan Weingart, president of is Althouse, Martha Shepard, Ja- Tom Hagan, David Hamilton, John Charles Shepard, Forrest Singer, 176 S. Howard St. the board of education, presenting net Gromley, Don Conser, Rita Hanna, Roy Hartley, Ronald Haw- Don Smallwood, Gail Smith. diploma certificates to 91 pupils. Rose, Nancy Stamp, Gail Swear-kins, Charles Hoopes, Robert Hopof the Hanoverton Christian Church, Ridgeway and Mary Lou Alexand- Bruce Hoyt, Louise Humphreys, Sturgeon, Carol Swearingen, Paugave the principal address.

Awards were presented, includ- The Graduating Class standing boy and girl" medals to grade are:

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Minister Andrei Gromyko for 45

discussions confidential.

minutes Wednesday.

private diplomatic work.

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quietly.

United School near Hanoverton, Linda Carlson and Joseph Phillis. | Judith Aiken, Elizabeth Allison, | Rosemary Klemann, Ronald Ko-

ly DeVille, Judith Aiken, Ronald len, Linda Byers,

Hanna.

The Rev. Ashley Wilson, pastor ingen, Mary Lou Hall, Mildred ton,

ing the American Legion "out- Those promoted from the eighth Jarman, Halyna Jermolenko, Car- ger, Emil Ziegler and Walter Zieg-

John Altenhof, David Arkenburgh, zar, Ruth Kutz, Charles Lease,

win Cox, Dennis Cummings, Vir- Elaine Mountz, Lottie Lou Palm-

ol John, Ronald Johnson.

In Wage Talks

11:59 o'clock Thursday night.

tion to take it or leave it."

Season's On

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glove which they packed in the

two local polo games. Salem tac-

ing Lancaster Friday afternoon at

3 at the Ellsworth Road field and again Sunday afternoon at the

The Canfield fairgrounds track will be the scene of the Canfield

Speedway's ninth annual 100-mile

race for new cars. Another stock car race is scheduled Saturday

Holiday stay-at-homes will tidy up things around the house, yet find time for a picnic repast in

For holiday travelers, the police

and state highway patrol offer this bit of sound advice - "Drive

Carefully! Memorial Day is a day

to honor and remember the deadnot to join them needlessly by

committing a traffic violation."

Washingtonville

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bonds, general obligation bonds,

water hills and a federal gra

The Braun firm's bid on the pro-

and other costs make up the bal-

ance of the \$202,000 total.

of \$18,000.

same time.

the backyard patio.

car along with the picnic lunch.

Kenneth Metzgar, David Metzgar, Wilda Miller, Joseph Mingus,

Jerry Schaffer, Patrick Schukert,

Richard Hurchanik, Samuel Im- la Tharp, Mary Trough, Donald hoff, Bonnie Isenschmid, Patty Willis, Glenn Willis, Howard Yea-

Deaths, **Funerals**

DETROIT (AP)-Both General Joseph G. Haskins

Motors Corp. and the United Auto EAST PALESTINE - Joseph G. Workers doggedly held to no Haskins, 59, of 55 West St., died budge stands Thursday in nego- Thursday at 12:40 p.m. at Salem tiations to write a new wage con- City Hospital after he collapsed tact to replace one expiring at in his car at Columbiana where he CITY HOSPITAL was employed by the Pennsylvania But the union said there will be Railroad as an engineer. no strike. And GM said it will

For six months East and West sented the award by Dr. G. L. employment and working terms. William Haskins. He was mar-Thursday. The bargaining picture was the ried Dec. 15, 1920 to Mable Potts. same at Ford Motor Co. and He was a member of the Eag-Chrysler Corp. So were the op- les Lodge and the Brotherhood of

erating prospects after company-Railroad Engineers. He was a dea-He leaves his wife; two daugh-UAW Presidet Walter P. Reuters, Mrs. Helen Fleischman of Daniel Friedberg presented the ther returned to the bargaining East Palestine and Mrs. Ruth Sachabitually divided and split wide

have agreed to keep the Moscow class of 1958, and Dr. P. W. Con- table at General Motors for the chet of Columbiana; two sons, rad, vice president of the Board first time since negotiations be Floyd Haskins and William G. of Education, awarded the diplogan two months ago. So did Lou-Haskins of East Palestine; nine year, is G. Seaton, GM's vice president grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. for industrial relations. But after Gladys Kale of East Palestine and two hours both agreed there had Mrs. Pearl Meek of Sebring; one been no progress, despite their brother, Floyd Haskins of East Palestine. Reuther told newsmen at a re- Funeral services will be held

cess: "We made no progress. The Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Van company still maintains its posi- Dyke Funeral Home, with the Rev. L. B. Bain in charge. Burial will All three auomakers have of- be in Glenview Cemetery.

fered to extend for two years cur- Friends may call at the funeral Johnston called for a halt in the renly expiring three - year con- home Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. tracts. They provide annual pro and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

During the afternoon session the James W. Miller

union formally proposed to GM EAST PALESTINE - James W. center parties. President Harlow Curtice that cur- Miller, 65, of Enon Valley, Pa., Referring to the recent mob rent contracts be extended for a died at The Ranch, a Rt. 14 bowling center between Columbiana and encouraged sedition in Algeria. Reuther said this could be one, Unity, about 8 p.m. Thursday aft- That charge drew a 62-29 endorse-

> Previously the union had pro- The first aid emergency squad in his quest for power. posed, and GM refused, day-to-day of the city volunteer fire department was called but the man was

Seaton said "We're getting tired" of Reuther's accusing GM Small engraved charms were aims. ing doesn't mean we have to acpresented to the varsity students cede to all of the demads of the

for their activities in football, basketbali and track. Brief remarks were made by the De Gaulle's investiture. coaches Earl Bruce, John Cabas,

and Carl Zellers.

charge of this annual event con- guarded minutes. in many family picnics - every- sisted of Lee Burton, chairman, where - with father and son try- Wes Houger, Don Smith, B. G. ing out that new baseball bat and Ludwig and John Callahan.

KENSINGTON MAN FINED

of Kensington RD 1, was fined a total of \$50 and costs Thursday night by County Judge Samuel Crawford, \$25 for reckless operation and \$25 for resisting arrest. He was cited by Constable For-The holiday weekend brings est Young of Franklin Township.

1308 Franklin Ave. Bertha Whitman of 1293 Maple St. Mrs. Robert J. Morton of Ber-

lin Center.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Goering of Leetonia, Thursday. He was born at Franklin Square Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Edson year for two years. He was pre- continue operating under its own Sept. 9, 1898 a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Walters of New Waterford,

open now over the general's ascendecy, to adjourn for a full

with strife that Coty warned Parattorney, told the high court. De Gaulle could save France from summer, do you?" Judge Charles

bly, where feeling against De consider it while litigation was Gaulle runs high in leftist and pending.

key group needed by De Gaulle

ter asking De Gaulle's attitude to- Mahoning County where the steel ward the military insurrection- firms are located. ists in Algeria and on Corsica.

from De Gaulle, were studied by Ohio workers eligible for state Fifty varsity players of Salem the Assembly. The general said jobless benefits are covered by of the status of negoiations at High School received Kiwanis lettermen awards Thursday at the his own involvement in Algerian Joseph P. Kinneary, counsel for

Coty scheduled another round of roli tax. meetings with dissident leaders in "We believe these three interan effort to smooth a way for veners represent a great majority

through a virtually unprecedented message to the Assembly. Citing said: the threat of civil war, Coty said he would resign if the Assembly LISBON - Donald Barnes, 31, rejected De Gaulle.

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the sale of special assessment mortgage revenue bonds based Jewelers ject was \$174,000. Engineering fees The showy tail of the tree squirrel is used to maintain and

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Ohio Supreme Court Is Urged To Make Early SUB Decision

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Coun-funds are remuneration but the sel on both sides of the Supple- payments to the unemployed workmental Unemployment Benefits ers are not; they are unemploy- the meeting in the absence of Dr.

(SUB) issue asked the Ohio Su-ment insurance." preme Court Thursday for an Asked by Chief Justice Carl V.

question but we suppose the Legis-

Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube

Electric Co., all of Columbus.

rushed through Mahoning County

courts last week, is clear-cut on

New officers were elected Wed-

nesday night for the Junior High

ular monthly meeting at Fourth

Dr. Wade McGhee will serve as

president of the Junior High PTA;

and Mrs. Orein Naragon, treasur-

early decision on the merits. The court is expected to say Kriger said no. next Wednesday whether it will Quizzed On Remuneration review Mahoning County court de Zimmerman asked Jones wheth

cisions that Ohio jobless workers er the Legislature could settle the until fall. can draw SUB and state unem- remuneration question. pleyment benefits at the same Attorneys and high court judges lature could amend the law,

agreed during oral arguments on Jones replied. "Determination and two test cases that Constitutional decisions have been made in 37 questions are lacking but that the other states with laws similar to issue is of great public interest. Ohio that paymets made are not David E. Jones of Youngstown, remuneration. counsel for four steel firms with Defendants in the Steelworkers'

SUB contracts negotiated by the declaratory judgment suit besides AFL-CIO Steelworkers Union, said Ticher are these four steelmakremuneration is a key question in ers: United States Steel, Republic

The union challenged a ruling and Jones & Laughlin, by James R. Tichenor, adminis- Intervening defendants are the trator of the State Bureau of Un- C. E. Morris Co.; Donald H. employment Compensation, (BUC) Smith, employe of Timken Roller that SUB payments are remunera- Bearing Co., and Richard H. tion and must be deducted from Ward, employe of Westanghouse

Mahoning County courts revers- The steelworkers' case involves ed Tichenor and Atty. Gen. Wil- the jurisdictional question of lia Saxbe, counsel for the BUC whether Tichenor can be sued outadministrator, appealed to the Su- side Columbus. The other case, preme Court.

Would Pave Way For SUB Refusal of the high court to re- te issue of SUB. It was brought view would let the lower court by Joseph Posey of Youngstown, decisions stand and pave the way a Republic Steel employe, against

for thousands of workers to re- Tichenor. ceive SUB payments. SUB contracts are designed to augment state benefits so that job- Fourth St. School less workers could receive about

two-thirds of their take-home pay. Maximum sate benefits are \$39 a PTA Groups Elect week for 26 weeks for unemployed workers with families. If the Supreme Court agrees to

review the two cases, another the Fourth St. PTA during the reghearing will be held before judges hand down a decision on the mer. St. School. "We would like an expeditious

decision on the merits," Herschel Miss Betty Ward, vice president; It was in an atmosphere heavy Kriger of Canton, a Steelworkers' Mrs. Vernon Broomall, secretary; liament and the nation that only "You don't want us to work all

B. Zimmerman asked in reply. Within three hours, the general Gov. C. William O'Neill said he

sped to the seething capital from woul call the Legislature into his rural home for the third time special session on or before June in a week. Here he received, and 30 regardless of whether the Suaccepted, the chance to head preme Court rules on SUB by then France's 26th postwar govern- He previously asserted the SUB issue should be settled before a The outcome still depends on special session so lawmakers the whims of the National Assem- would not be under pressure to

The governor said a special session called to consider extension of 39 weeks would permit legislative

10% Eligible For SUB John W. Hardwick, assistant attorney general, asked the Supreme Court to overturn SUB decisions and hold that Tichenor should have men, made the charge in a let- beer sued in Columbus instead of

Hardwick asserted only about 10 This, and a reassuring reply per cent of more than 21/2 million

Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Me- developments. He pledged re-es- a Columbus steel fabricating firm morial Building. High school coach- tablishmet of discipline among and two other intervening defendof not bargaining in good faith, es also were guests of the club. the armed forces as one of his ants, said legalization of SUB would increase the company's pay-

of the people of Ohio," Kinneary

Kriger said statutes in 37 other The Kiwanis Club committee in Elysee Palace for 80 closely states permitting SUB payments are similar to the Ohio law. Recounting that SUB funds come from payroll deductions, Kriger

"The payments into the trust

New officers for the Fourth St. PTA are: Charles Corbett, president; Mrs. Eugene Early, vice president: Mrs. Ray Dean, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Annis, tre-

Mrs. Lee Pelly presided during McGhee. Lunch was served by the members of the hospitality com-Weygandt if they could be both, mittee, Mrs. J. E. McKibbin, Mrs.

Charles Shoop, Mrs. Glen McLauglin and Mrs. Carl Polen. This was the final PTA meeting

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Leetonia Graduation GM, UAW Fail Major Powers

Exercises Are Held LEETONIA - Members of the high school's graduating class received diplomas at commence-LONDON (AP)-The big powers ment exercises held at the high are making a fresh approach to school Wednesday.

the summit—in secret this time. Dr. P. H. Beaver, president They hope diplomatic negitia- of the Board of Education, gave tions conducted behind closed the main address.

doors will lead to a definite of Theodore Fickes was announced possible areas of agreement in as the recipient of a scholarship any subsequent meeting of heads award which consists of \$250 a have made their summit moves Nicolette.

publicly through a series of let-Richard Friedberg served as ters, notes and speeches. But master of ceremonies.

summit maneuvers being resumed Invocation was given by the Rev. now in Moscow are being played Fr. W. F. Braun, and a piano so- union contracts run out there Sun- con of the Church of Christ. lo was presented by Jerry Guch- day A British Foreign Office spokesman told a news conference

He declined to be drawn into any discussion of what British

The benediction was given by Ambassador Sir Patrick Reilly talked about with Soviet Foreign Fr. Braun.

Smith Reilly's conversation and the expected individual meeting of (Continued From Page One) American Ambassador Llewellyn

Thompson and French Ambassador Maurice Dejean with Gromyko revived summit discussions, dor-

The Western powers have held foreign aid program. He said that all along that striking public pos- on balance it has "created mis- ductivity wage increases and con- 9 p.m. tures on the summit question chief and mistrust in the world, tain pay escalators geared to the smacked of propaganda and that produced a reliance upon 'pur- cost of living. adequate preparation of a top chased' friends...and caused us to level meeting would take careful be scorned as suckers."

In the past month there has demonstrations against Vice Pres- brief fixed period. been a halting of the Soviet tech- ident Richard Nixon in South nique of writing letters to Presi- America, Johnston said, "Our two, three weeks or a month at er he was stricken ill at 7:45 while ment from Socialist deputies, a dent Eisenhower and Prime Min- globalists have been so busy shov- the company's option. ister Macmillan. In the Western eling out aid to Europe and Asia view, this respite from the flow that we seriously neglected our of letters has improved the American neighbors to the south."

indefinite basis. chances for meaningful negotia-He said he intends to offer an Seaton, replying for Curtice, dead when they arrived. amendment to require that one- said: "The decision as to wheththird of all U.S. aid go to South er or not we extend the agree- Kiwanis Club Honors When we use the expression that America. But, he said: "For the ment will be made prior to the someone "cries havoc" today, it survival of America, I think noth- expiration of the agreement at High School Athletes means they forecast ruin for ing more is needed now than an midnight (Thursday) on the basis themselves or others. "Havoc" was end to foreign aid."

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Joseph Swetye Sr. of MC 1, Sa-

Hospital Reports

Herbert Casity of North Lima.

Dr. C. J. Lehwald of 414 S. Lincoln Ave. Scott Jordan of Washingtonville. Russell Baird of RD 5, Salem.

Stephen Saffron of Kensington. Joseph Smail of Kensington. Joseph Ferris of New Waterford.

Mrs. Charles Ceaback of Lisbon. Richard Buta of MC 1, Salem. Laird Bowersock of Damascus. Mrs. Harry Snow of Lisbon. Mrs. Donald Rich and son of

Mrs. William Myers and daugh-

ter of Lisbon. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Michael Devitt of Xenia. DISCHARGES

Mrs. Albert Greenisen of Alli-

Laura Jackson of 618 Cherry St. Phillip Colella of East Palestine. Alice Filler of 793 E. 3rd St. Mrs. Elmer Kuhns Jr. of 483

Mrs. Donald Palmer and son of 617 Cherry St. Mrs. John Johnston and son of

trance

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Former President Vincent Au-

Auriol, a Socialist elder states

The general and the 76-year-old added. President were closeted in the

Coty had summoned De Gaulle

SEE THE STARS OF RACING





United in a Common Effort

In this brightest season of the year when we pay our respects to Americans who earned gratitude for their service to their fellowmen in wartime, we remember especially how they stood united in a common cause.

We see them marching down the long avenues of our lengthening history in the uniforms of all the wars they served in, dedicated in their minds and hearts to the principles they cherished.

We hear the marches that stirred them, the slogans that expressed their convictions and the songs they sang around their campfires. We remember the great and small battles they helped to fight.

Without them and the spirit that sustained them through hardships and suffering there could have oeen no America. That is why we pay our homage to them each year when Memorial Day comes.

They were the best we had, and they did

the best we have done since Americans first shared the dream of achievement through cooperative effort.

They had the highest privilege, too - the privilege of working side by side in the advancement of human freedom.

For many, there never was any greater satisfaction than that of comradeship in arms. We think of that, too, on Memorial Day.

We think of what it meant to them as well as to us to have believed in something so profoundly they could die for it. We think of the sacrifice it has taken to build a nation and to make it the guardian of human fredom. And we are grateful.

There are wars still to be fought and battles yet to be won, perhaps not with the weapons of the past but with ideas and principles. We can only hope on another Memorial Day that we can stand united when our challenge must

Sputnik III: A Weighty Problem

So quickly does the unprecedented become the commonplace that Russia's third earth satellite has been rocketed into orbit with less excitement that was stirred up by the recent rash of routine civil disorders in various parts of the world.

But it can be counted on as a certainty that there is no lack of excitement among U.S. rocketers whose offsetting successs with earth satellites are still only a candle to the Russians' brilliant success

Their third satellite weighs nearly 3,000 pounds, in comparison with the 30 pounds that represents the weight of the heaviest U.S. rocket - a ratio of 100-to-1, or something like the difference betwee running a 400-minute mile and a 4-minute mile.

What the U.S. rocketers are astounded by that cannot very will discuss is that Russia, which previously had thrust a half-ton satellite into orbit now has tripled that incredible weight with a ton and a half satellite.

This means that its rocket development, which astounded the world last fall, is continuing at a pace which leaves the United

States so far behind as scarcely to be in the race at all.

There simply is no evidence in anything known about U.S. rocket development that this country's rocketers have the slightest idea of the source of thrust required to put ing one, whose great weight was incredible.

Even more disturbing than what is not known about the kind of rocket power the Russians have used so far is the probability that the next Russian satellite will be even heavier, because the latest one in approximately three times as heavy as the preceding on, whos great weight was incredible.

The purpose of rockets is not, of course, to send earth satellites into orbit. Rockets are military weapons designed to span great distances - the ultimate weapon of international power politics. Putting earth satellites into orbit is little more than an exercise in rocket control - an exercise that has revealed a shocking disparity between the capabilities of the two great powers in what seems destined to become the definite wea-

Popularity Is Not the Problem

Vice President Nixon's strong views on Latin America, against the background of his first-hand experience, have made him the Eisenhower administration's "expert" in an area where Secretary of State Dulles seems willing to share his official burden.

Mr. Nixon plainly feels that whatever has been done, whether good or bad, had not been done well enough to make U.S. policy either well known or well thought of. Popularity is not the purpose of foreign policy, contrary to supersensitive souls who cannot stand to be disliked. But clarity is indispenable, and the United States has not achieved

One reason for its failure in this respect, according to Mr. Nixon, has been its failure to muster the facts. He believes U.S. diplomats have been spending too much time swapping pleasantries with the wrong people -a criticism reminiscent of the suspicion that all diplomats tend to become "cookoepushers in striped pants."

Under Mr. Nixon's prodding and the prodding of many others who have been saying for a long time that the United States has been neglecting the New World for the Old World, there will be ashift of emphasis. The Soviet Union, which seems to be the pacesetter for the United States in the race for international power, has not been neglecting

Once Over

The de Gaulle, Nixon, Caracas and Sputnik issues are being overshadowed in American living rooms by the Von Nardroff issue. It is breaking up homes. Women's taunt "So you think men are smarter than women!" is echoing across land with husbands (back in shadow of own goal post) feebly countering with "We wuz drugged" and "Wait 'til next year." "Elfrida" has always seemed to be a name seen only on yachts, but Elfrida Von Nardroff has made it a top name in headlines through beating all records on airwave jackpot winnings.

She reached \$166,500 a couple of weeks ago, beating Charlie Van Doren mark, and making pushovers of male scholars, teachers and brainy figures, quite a few from Harvard. "Just a photographic memory," and "There's mental telepathy in it somewhere," argue the men folks, some declaring, "The gal gets a longer count than Tunney," after some of her final split-second triumphs.

IN LAST COUPLE of weeks a Mr. Rein has had Elfrida on the ropes, but again and again she has staged a Silky Sullivan finish (preeastern style.) Last week it was a \$1,500 a point contest, and she could have lost \$30,000 in the twinkling of an eye. Or twinkling of a IQ. It was a draw. Now she faces Mr. Rein for \$2,000 a point. The crisis is approaching

Will Elfrida be able to sing "It ain't gonna REIN no more"? And if so will she lower the nation's blood presure, calm its people, help restore domestic peace and cheer all women by grabbing close to \$200,000 and calling it a day? To date she has been saying, "I'll continue," with the nonchalence of someone playing pinball for bubblegum.

Latin America any more than it has been neglecting Asia, or Africa.

One danger looms if the United States decides to review its policy - the danger that its dollar diplomats will try to buy friendship. That would be futile. That is not what Latin Americans whose friendship is worth having want, anyway. They want investment

U.S. private investment without the protection of understanding to minimize the danger of expropriation by irresponsble government would become a bad risk. The huge investments already made would not be augmented by new investments.

This is why the evidence that Mr. Nixon saw first-hand of hatred for the United States needled by Communist riot makers cannot be disregarded. It is as ominous for the responsible leaders of Latin America as it is for the United States.

In the vice president of the United States, they have found a spokesman for their desire to reach a better understanding with the United States, which will require in turn a better understanding of Latin American problems by the United States.

Secretary of State Dulles sems willing to let Vice President Nixon take the

By H. I. Phillips

MAN'S IDEA of a female intellectual wizard wearing glasses, having a double chin and flat heels is getting a beating. Elfrida is easy on the eyes. She seems the type of brain that could also be fun at a cocktail party and go blithely to "Let's ring door bells" after answering, "How many seeds did Johnny Appleseed plant, and what was his best year?" When ya gonna quit, Elfrida? Will it take an injunction?

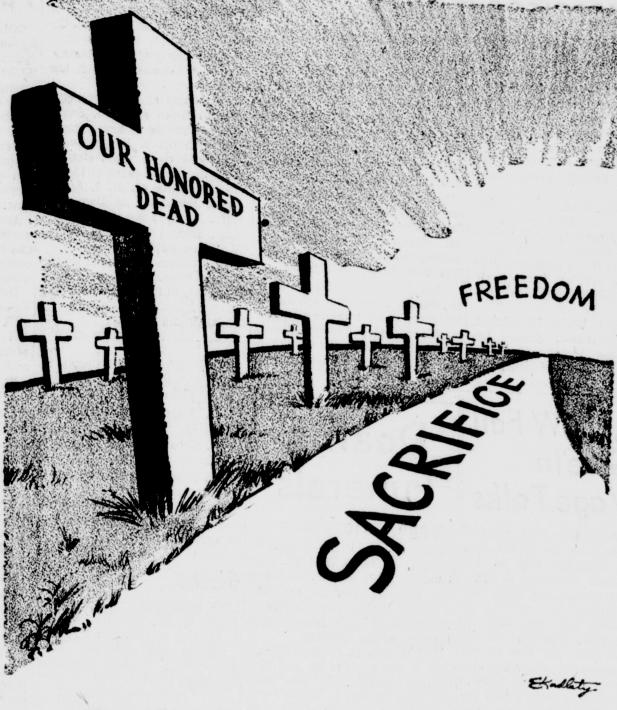
BUZZY BAVASI, vice president of the former Brooklyn "Bums" is quoted as jumping on Duke Snider with "He no longer ahs the right mental attitude. I have no sympathy with him "Izzat so?" screams Flatbush as one man. "Ya mean the right attitude is when O'Malley, the stockholders and others ignoring years of fan loyalty and wonderful tradition, whisked the club to the Pacific coats? Is the right attitude shown only when the box office and the fast dollar are concerned? So you have no sympathy for a great ballplayer! How are you fixed for sympathy for the Brooklyn Loyal Rooters and the Simp-

Young Mr. Trujillo, son of the dictator, answering criticisms that the dough he blows in on Hollywood cuties comes indirectly from U.S. taxpayers through foreign aid to his dad, says he is wealthy in his own right. He is in Hollywood recovering from operation for nasal trouble. Is the trouble due to failure to obey the advice, "Keep your nose clean?"

Van Cliburn, pianist sensation, is a Texan. He plays big and takes his encores big, obviously. Why did TV ignore the Van Cliburn Broadway parade? Have some of its veeps apartments across the court from piano players who practice with windows open?

The Associated Newspapers

Sign Posts Along the Way



Government by Reuther

By RAYMOND MOLEY

To most of us, the expression "government by all the people" is just a phrase useful in patriotic speeches and an easy blind for demagogues. But it has a vital, deeply embedded truth which many of us are loath to recognize. Nothing so illustrates its validity so much as the innumerable examples in history of the corroding effect upon economic life produced by government by a class or political machine dominated by an oligarchy or a small but po-

Perhaps leaders of the British Labor party would deny that the government that they conducted from 1945 to 1951 was in fact a minority affair. But they cannot deny that its basic nature was a dictatorship by the trades unions and the so-called intellectuals in

The facts clearly show that its tinkering with the economic system and its threats to the British economy paralyzed initiative and

frustrated recovery from the war. Michigan has had what is substantially a UAW government for some years. Time and again, candidates backed by the Reuther machine have swept the state. Practically all elective state offices are filled by people who owe their election to UAW support.

THIS POWERFUL machine, heavily financed by union funds and incredibly active on a yeararound basis, has not only elected its man, Gov. Williams, over and over, but has now penetrated into counties and cities.

It has been obvious, because of the repressive character of Michigan's taxation and the many embarrassments suffered by private business, not only that industry is draining out of the state but tha new business prefers to go elsewhere-to Ohio or to Indiana, where there is no union-in-politics

It has also been evident that

Spend valuable hours fooling

with a little barbed hook in the

hope of snagging a fish that could

not swim in the same league with

Twist their knees and aggravate

their bursitis in ball games they

were too old to play 15 years ago

and are almost too old to watch at

Fall out of trees and into holes

Boil their radiators and their

tempers in traffic jams they could

And, in general, getting rid of

all the inhibitions they have kept

bottled up since last summer,

when they had the time of their

lives, although they sprained an

ankle playing badminton, broke a

toe with a croquet mallet, spavined

themselves in a tennis court, took

off a finger tip in a power mower

and narrowly escaped drowning

when their boat hit a jagged rock

have avoided by staying home;

their present age;

in the ground:

the beauties in the fish market;

Everybody Ready?

By TRUMAN TWILL

From Memorial Day to Labor stranded on inaccessible ledges so Day is the wildest season of the rescue expeditions using helicopters will have their pictures

Thousands will hurl themselves into deep water without knowing enough/about swimming to be safe Scud along highways bumper to

bumper in the pursuit of happiness and the last guy through the traffic light is a square; Take up the cult of outdoor eat-

ing, which consists in being able to eat live ants and measuring worms without gagging; Broil themselves in the sun, firm

in their belief that a well tanned corpse is healthier looking than a white-skinned corpse; Overtax their digestion with in-

credible combinations of indigestibles, including semi-poisonous cu-

Sprain their backs and skin their knuckles in the process of raising \$5 worth of vegetables with \$500 worth of hard work and \$50 worth Walk twice around the world

waving a strangely shaped club at a little white ball and making sucker bets on its unpredictable behavior Exile themselves for as much as

a month at a time from the comforts of their homes, which they have assembled with great care and are paying for with borrowed Ask one another about the heat

and compare notes on their sufferings, as if they had forgotten how they whimpered last winter about the cold; Take up landscape gardening under working conditions they

would not tolerate for five minutes f being paid for their perspir-Roll in beds of poison ivy, pick bouquets of the stuff and then try every cure proposed by every nitwit who can remember what some

other nitwit once told him: Stand up in roller coasters in disregard of the one thing that roller coaster operators put first as a safety must: Scale mounain peaks and get

Matter of Fact

On his second verage in 1403 Christopher Columbus brough cattle, hogs and sheep to the New World. Apparently none of these animals lived in America before that time. Other early explorers also brought livestock. Fernando De Soto took 13 hogs to Florida in 1539. In three years these is grew into a herd of 700.

the vast political designs of Reuther are not limited to this one state but are stretching far over the nation. For example, the UA Wmade a

substantial contribution to the Hells Canyon Association, whose purpose was to build a great federal dam on the Snake River to provide a source of "cheap" power and draw industry from the Midwest, including Michigan.

Some time ago, Gov. Williams was forced to give some attention to the receding tide of Michigan's industry. His response was to set up a group of what he called "economic ambassadors" to sing the virtues of Michigan in other states and seek to bring in more

THE PEOPLE selected by Williams as such "ambassadors"utilities people, bankers, leaders of state educational institutions, etc.-were unable to refuse since their ostensible service would be to help the state and also because a state government so controlled has great power to make reprisals on the recalcitrant.

But there are plenty of small businessmen, farmers, and others in Michigan who are able to defy the governor and the political machine behind him.

Lawrence Love, a small manufacturer, recently inspired a meeting of people who are unhappy about Michigan's economic and political bondage. This meeting, held in Lansing, staged some plain talking and created what is called the "Citizens' Alliance to Build Michigan." Its program is to work for a "sensible" right to work law; less extravagance in state government; revision of the state tax structure and counteraction against union domination of politics

Thus, while so much of Michiga's big business has and apparently still continues to sit on its political hands, smaller busiress and farmers are taking the aggressive course which is the only kind of opposition that peopie like Williams and Reuther can understand and fear. May their efforts carry over into other states threatened with the same sort of minority government.

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he has to do his pouting in a dresser drawer, okay -but must it always be my shirt drawer?"

Times Changing?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Pendulum Has Swung Back in Picketing Cases

When a picket line blocks a every employer has always been his right to work is interfered with and anyone naturally assumes that

state laws provide a remedy. Yet, when the S u pre m e Court of the United States cenders a decision to that effect, as it

news and is a David Lawrence matter of general surprise.

The reason is that the Supreme Cour' in recent years, in decision after decision, has upheld the immunity of labor unions from punishment for most of the abuses which have caused nationwide complaint. Now that the court has ruled that, when a worker - even though not a union member - is prevented from entring the factory where he has a job, he may recover money damages from the union not only for lost pay but for any worris caused thereby, the pendulum has swung back in picketing cases to where it ought to have been for many years.

The court decided the case by a vote of 6 to 2, as one justice didn't participate. The dissenting opinion. however, written by Chief Justice Warren and concurred in by Justice Douglas, really contains a most interesting revelation.

The chief justice says that the man who was kept from working should not have been allowed to sue in a state court and that "there is a very real prospect of staggering punitive damages accumulated through successive actions by parties injured by members who have succumbed to the emotion that frequently accompanies concerted activities during labor unrest"

IT IS AMAZING that the chief justice would be willing to deny complete relief to an injured worker just because the precedent might thereafter be bothersome or annoying or costly to labor unions. Such solicitude is understasdable when uttered by a labor partisan but it is surprising when it comes from a member of the nighest tribunal, which is supposed to be impartial and primarily concerned with the law as written and not its political or economic consequenc-

Curious reasoning is also revealed when the chief justice asks: 'Must we assume that the employer who resorts to a lockout is also subject to a succession of punitive recoveries at the hands of his employes?" The answer is that

worker from entering a factory, subject to damage suits for violation of any contract and will continue to be if his "lockout" is in violation of a valid contract with

There is no doubt that the majority opinion of the supreme court will have a salutary effect on picketing as it lately has been practiced in America. Here is how Justice Burton, who wrote the court's opinion in this case, describes what unhappily has become common practice in labor disputes:

"Such pickets ... by force of numbers, threats of bodily harm to Russell and of damage to his property, prevented him from reaching the plant gates. At least one striker took hold of Russell's automobile. Some of the pickets stood or walked in front of his automobile in such a manner as to block the street and make it impossible for him, and others similarly situated, to enter the plant."

This is a familiar story. It happens usually with the sanction of union leaders.

CHIEF JUSTICE Warren isn't preoccupied with what unions must do to discipline their members and to abolish "goon" tactics. He is more concerned that the court's decision might hurt unions financially- which, of course, should be ? deterrent in itself. He writes:

"By reason of vicarious liability for its members' ill-advised conduct on the picket lines, the union is to be subjected to a series of judgments that may and probably will reduce it to bankruptcy or at the very least deprive it of the mans necessary to perform its role as bargaining agent of the employes it represents."

One wonders why the chief justice isn't as concerned with the plight of the employer against whom costly strikes are inflicted.

There has been quite a controversy lately about "right to work" laws in the various states. These would give the individual the right to join or not join a union and would prevent penalties being imposed against non-union workers. Most union leaders have opposed such laws and certain unions today are asking Congress to legal-

"closed shop" monopoly, The latest Supreme Court decision would seem to imply that, even without "right to work" laws. citizens may sue a union for damages if deprived of a job. It's a privilege of citizenship inherent in the Constitution. But in recent years it has not even been accorded the respect of being termed a "civil right." Times may be

The New York Herald Tree

French Savior?

By JAMES MARLOW

Charles de Gaulle has been so vague, or just confused, about what he'd do as French premier that his bid for power is like asking the French to buy a savior at midnight

The French crisis-over his efforts to get into a spot to straighten things out—is one that has truly left the experts guessing if

not gasping. And no wonder. News that the Assembly had temporarily brushed De Gaulle aside early yesterday - by voting confidence in Premier Pierre Pflimlin - had barely cleared the wires in ths country when a startling bulletin came rattling through.

This one said that Pflimlin, despite his victory in the Assembly, was thinking of quitting anyway, that could open the door wider for De Gaulle to become premier. But although Pflimlin submitted his resignation, it was rejected for the moment, and he agreed to continue in office until a new government is ready to take over.

The most notable feature of all the nterpretations of the past two weeks -- written or verbal -- has been the lack of positivenss not only on whether De Gaulle could take or be given power again but what he'd do if he got it.

De Gaulle has wrapped himself in such a fog-first by his silence in recent years, and more lately by his fuzzy statements-that no one not in his inner councils could claim to know what he had in

Looking Backward

5 YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Maris and children, Linda and Wayne, of Beechwood Road, attended a family reunion recently at Moundsville. W. Va.

10 YEARS AGO - Mrs. Frank Brian and Mrs. John Gonda are in charge of golf activities this season for the Women's Association of the Salem Golf Club. Mrs. Lea Cobbs is secretary-treasurer.

25 YEARS AGO - Mrs. Paul Covert and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. White will leave Saturday for Chicago where they will attend the World's Fair.

The News invites letters from its readers on all important cur-rent topics, but the letters should be brief, not to exceed 200 words and they must bear the signature and address of the writer to in-Unsigned letters can not be

He's opened up twice in the past week: first at a news confer-

that came forth were so arrogant, pompous and vague that they looked mystical. De Gaulle appears hypnotized -and so do his followers, or they pretend to be - by the memory that he was the rallying point for

ence and then in a written state-

ment issued Tuesday. The word

the demoralized French in World War II and could be again now. In short, he's been asking the French to buy him on face value. without any clearly stated program, policy or proposed solution for the multiple dilemmas of the

its army in effect revolt. For the French to buy him on those terms is really asking for trouble since they don't, and can't. know whether he has any solutions, whether he could assert himself, or whether he'd be simply a front man and moutpiece for the army.

French republic which has seen

And, since not all Frenchmen want to buy him at all, there's the prospect of civil war.

From the pomposity of his language it is clear De Gaulle has reached the point of considering himself a kind of historic monument: he talks of himself in the third person, as he might about the long-dead Joan of Arc.

To add to the confusion - not only in France but around the world-it is not known:

1. Whether he would try to take France out of the North Atlantic Treaty organization, an event which might wreck it for keeps.

2. What kind of agreement he might try to reach with the Soviet Union independntly of France's Western allies.

3. What he'd do about suppressing the revolt of the Algerian Moslems, who want independence, or trying to work out some kind of settlement satisfactory to them.

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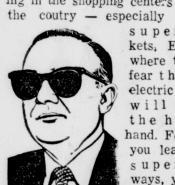
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the human feared a land of stores untouched for shipment. hand. For once by human hands.

ple of super- belts and virtually doing away production line in sealed cases.

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store. An "electronic brain" selects the So we're not so far from Mr. you leave the "We are faced with the possibil- order, puts it together and makes Suffridge's stores of the future - she asks the clerk to press a Mrs. Dale Haynam of Guilford superhigh- ity of a practical, fully automatic it ready for transfer to trucks. which will, in turn, create a multi- button and it is automatically were Sunday guests of her mothways, you find food store, using a combination of Mind you, at least 20 products are billion dollar electronic machine brought up. If she wants her pick er, Mrs. Nora Roach. we are a peo- electronic equipment and conveyor handled here. All heave the business.

These products are sorted by a Suffridge talks of one proposed system in which a beef loin, her father, Lon Syx.

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7:30 Have Gun 8:00 Trackdown

8:30 Zane Gray 9:00 Phil Silvers

9:30 Playhouse

11:00 Newsbeat

12:50 News, Sports

6:45 News 6:55 Weather 7:00 Margie 7:30 Rin Tin Tin

9:30 Patrice Munsel

8:00 Jim Bowle 8:30 Stars of Jazz 9:00 Frank Sinatra

10:00 Theater 10:30 Film

11:00 News 11:15 Jack Page

6:30 Sports 6:45 Douglas Edwards 7:00 Broken Arrow

10:00 Lineup 10:30 Person to Person

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> are taken from the receiving plat- y conveyed in a carton. The bill, John Raitt and comedian Howard party at the parish house Saturform, sorted by a cell and dis- which will always be with us, Morris are guests. livery — in 30 seconds.

If the lady forgets some delicacy, Perry Miller of Minerva. of meats — in some stores this is Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McClellan Methodist Church. In his report to the AFL-CIO, already in operation — there is a of Canton were Sunday callers of Until I drove into this steel city, photoelectric cell. It scans the store which provides each customer for example, enters a meat cutting Mr. and Mrs. Orville Binsley of section on a conveyor. A power saw cuts it into steaks of different thicknesses. Then the meat is and Mrs. Thomas McDonald. put on a gravity conveyor to the Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whinwrapping areas. There, automatic nery of Salem were Saturday callwrapping machines adjust to the ers of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beall and size of the cut of meat. Each item Mrs. Nora Roach. is pre-wrapped and bttom sealed. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wed-A single operator can do 18 ell Jr. were Sunday visitors of Mr. packages a minute. Then, by and Mrs. Clifford Boals. gravity, it is whizzed to the weigh-

> size and color of each pair in the Boals. stock. There are automatic gas Mark Hull and Jan Duvall are filling stations, which tank you up ill with the measles. and bill you in one operation. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beall and the envelopes.

> Automation in the big mills is The annual mother-daughter banis no doubt we'll all learn to live day evening. with the electronic cell.

Just how much room it will give New York on June 9.

Keep your eye on that electric

eye. The Hall Syndicate

Damascus

Daily Vacation Bible School will at Akron Sunday. be held at the Friends Church on

Monday through Friday. Mrs Earl Smith of Cle will be the director. Lessons will Peggy Sue and Jeffery Hoopes of tinue until 11:30.

The closing program will be preton at Westville. sented June 8 at 10.30 a.m.

Miss Martha Whitcher; Beginners
I, Mrs. Melvin Hoffman and Miss
is at Everett, Pa. 7:30 People Are Func; 8:00 Perry Como 9:00 Polly Bergen 9:30 Turning Point 10:00 Ted Mack 10:30 Harbor Command Mrs. John Bowden and Miss Bonlips; Junior Group I, Mrs. Merle ville. Shreve and Mrs. Willard Close and Junior Group II, Mrs. Paul Stanley and Miss Ann Glassburn.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS POWell entertained at a buffet lunch Sunday evening honoring their daughter Marilyn who graduated from Goshen Union High School May 27.

Those present were Maril y n's Mrs. Bert Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Swartz of Salem, Mr. len. and Mrs. Tony Liberatore of War- The Elizabeth Ehrhart Missionren, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Speak- ary Society of Westville Church man of Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. met at the church Wednesday. 2:45 Televideo Theater Dwight Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips.

All attended the baccalaureate services at the high school after Rachel Oesch. the event.

A FLAG CEREMONY was held when Girl Scout Troop 2 met in the Community Center Saturday and invested Judy Leggett, Nancy Lora, and Mary Lou Herbert

into the troop. Camp which will be held at the Community Center June 23 and 24, was discussed plus plans to par-

ticipate in the Memorial Day par-Some of the girls helped clean

the kitchen at the Community Center under the direction of the leader, Mrs. Orville Blythe. Others took a hike accompanied by leader, Mrs. Richard Gologram. It was decided to go to the Center May 31 and build a cupboard and make curtains for it. A lunch will be taken then and will be supplemented with a wiener roast at 1 p.m. after which the work will be begun. Taps were

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT Moore and grandchildren Douglas and Stephen Metze, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Moore and Mrs. Nellie Griffith visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul

sung in closing.

Connor of Steubenville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stanley accompanied by Mrs. Julia Ittner of Canton, visited relatives in Woos-

Girl Scout Troop 1 sold poppies in Damascus Saturday for the American Legion Auxiliary of the

George D. Worth Post. The Damascus Ruritan Club plans a coverdish dinner for famly night to be held at the Community Center June 4 at 7:30

The Damascus Volunteer Firemen will present a demonstration.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

vice: Special services telecasted

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beall were Friday callers of Mr. and Mrs.

ing station. There each package is the Salineville Road were Sunday

Duvall. THI AUTOMATION report re- MRS. WILLIAM HAZLETT of veals that there are automatic in- Alliance, mother of Mrs. Clifford

ventory machines which tell a shoe Boals, is visiting a few days with

There are post office machines Mrs .Nora Roach visited with Mr. which automatically read the ad- and Mrs. Harry Kibler at Kibdresses on the mail and route ler's Landing at Guilford Lake on

even more fabulous. There is no quet of the Methodist and the doubt that direct labor costs can Christian Churches will be held in be reduced up to 72 per cent. There the Christian Church annex Tues-

Cindy Lintner is ill at her home. us we'll all know when the Fourth Sunday School Class of the Chris-International Automation Congress sunday School Class of the Christian Church met Monday evening of the Christian Church met Monday evening President Eisenhower — opens in at the church annex with Mrs. Louis McGhee as hostess.

Westville

James Griffith of Garfield and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trummer visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Curley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woolf spent Saturday with relatives in Salineville

begin each day at 9 a.m. and con- Salem spent Monday with their grandmother, Mrs. George Hes-

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of Helpers assisting Mrs. Smith Salem, Ronald Morgan and Bud will be: Nursery I, Misses Jan- Beard of Alliance and Mr. and et Winn and Susan Stanley; Nur- Mrs. Alfred Morris of Westville sery II, Mrs. Omar Leggett and Lake spent Saturday with Alfred's

One hundred and fifty attended nie Bell; Primary I, Miss Kathy the silver wedding anniversary of Filp; Primary II, Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Denny Sunday Wuthsick and Miss Donna Phil- afternoon at their home in West-

Guest book was in charge of Mrs. Ted Oyster. Those assisting in serving were

Mrs. Herman Fryfogle, Mrs. John Swartzhoff and Dennys daughters, Carol and Doris.

MRS. PERCY STOCKBERGER of Westville Lake entertained the QO members and neighbors of Mrs. Charles Berlin of Westville grandmother, Mrs. Essie Powell of Lake Thursday. Mrs. Berlin was Beloit, her grandparents, Mr. and presented a gift from the group for their infant son, Jeffrey Al-

Donald Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Raipin Cameron.

Thomas Howard returned home Saturday from The Salem Clinic. Mrs. Laura Windle of Alliance



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Elkton

The "Skip-a-week" club went to Pittsburgh Sunday.

Mrs. Hughie Evans of the Lisbon-Elkton Rd, entertained 55class day afternoon in honor of her son and daughter, Bruce and Sheila's birthdays.

hosts to the Harmony Club Satur- ium and the airport. day evening.

Titus, Rev. Jim Smith of Alliber and home room mother, Mrs. ance delivered the Sunday morn- Olin Evans. ing church sermon at the Elkton

Bob Harnetty of Zanesville was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Eells.

JAMES McLAUGHLIN and son Jim and Jimmy Evans attended

the Pittsburgh Pirates - San Francisco Giants baseball game at

the "Pick Wick" Smorgasbord in Misses Edna, Acey and Lena Nahar of Cream Ridge Rd. were Sunday dinner guests of Misses

Lois and Beth Switzer. Mrs. Dale Blazer is ill at her home with the mumps. Her daughter Barbara has the flu.

Twenty two pupils of the sixth grade of the Elkton school went by bus to Pittsburgh Friday. They Mr. and Mrs. Oland Baker were visited the Museum, Buhl planetar-

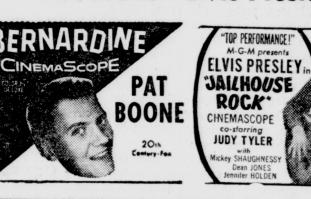
The students were accompanied In the absence of Rev. Charles by their teacher, Mrs. Harry La-



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6:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Edition

8:00 Jefferson Drum 8:30 Life of Riley 9:00 M Squad 9:30 Thin Man

10:00 Sports Cavalcade 10:45 Fight Beat

11:00 News
11:10 Weather
11:15 Sports
11:20 Best of Hollywood
1:00 News

WKBN-Channel 27

6:00 Little Margie 6:30 News

8:00 Trackdown 8:00 Trackdown 8:30 Zane Grey Theater 9:00 Phil Silvers 9:30 Playhouse

10:00 Lineup 10:30 Person to Person

11:00 Warren Gutherie 11:10 Local Ed. News 11:15 Shock

KDKA-Channel 2

8:00 Saddle Busters 9:00 Woody Woodpecker

9:30 Capt. Kangaroo 10:00 Sky King 10:30 Mighty Mouse 11:00 Texas Rangers

2:00 20th Century 3:00 Kadey County Fair

11:30 Sir Lancelot

12:00 Jimmy Dean 1:00 Spotlight 1:30 Frontier

4:00 Disneyland

5:00 Lone Ranger 5:30 Wyatt Earp

WKBN-Channel 27

11:30 Playhouse

9:30 Capt. Kangaroo

10:30 Cartoon Classics 11:00 Heckle & Jeckle

12:00 Jimmy Dean 1:00 Big Movie Show

KDKA-Channel 2

6:45 Sports 7:00 Lawrence Welk

7:30 Perry Mason 8:30 Top Dollar 9:00 Gale Storm

11:30 News 11:35 Gateway Studie

1:20 Final Edition

WEWS-Channel 5

7:00 Jamboree 7:30 Dick Clark

1:00 News 9:55 Al Rosen

KDKA-Channel

8:40 Sermonette 8:45 This is Life

9:45 Living Word 10:00 Lamp Unto 10:30 Look Up 11:00 Eye on N.Y.

11:30 Camera Three 12:00 Bishop Sheen 12:30 Wild Bill

1:30 We Believe

2:00 Spotlight 2:30 Wing Trips

5:00 Presby. Story

KYW-Channel 3

9:30 Mary Holt

0:00 Mission :30 Morning Story

3:00 Big Issue

8:00 Sunday School

12:30 Corliss Archer

1:00 One O'clock Play

5:30 Saber of London

KDKA-Channel 2

6:00 Real McCoys 6:30 Circus Boy

8:00 Ed Sumvan 9:00 Theatre

7:30 Bacnelor Father

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11:15 Weather

8:30 Frontiers of Faith

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6:00 Waterfront 6:30 Public Defender

9:00 Lawrence Welk

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6:00 Pat Boone 6:30 News

9:30 Have Gun 10:00 Gunsmoke 10:30 State Trooper 11:00 Silent Service

4:30 Peter Pan Hand.

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SUNDAY NIGHT

7:30 Maverick 8:30 Adventure 9:00 Baseball Corner

9:30 20th Century

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7:30 Land Is Our
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9:30 Sat, Slapstick
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff n' Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Andy's Gang
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Caravan
5:30 TV Auction

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

8:00 Cowboy Corral 9:00 Cartoons

11:00 Heckle & Jeckle 10:30 Looney Tunes 11:30 Cartoons

12:00 Jimmy Dear 1:00 Nine Teen Time

5:00 20th Century

KYW—Channel 3 6:30 Lites

6:00 Science Fiction 7:00 Mr. D.A.

11:00 News 11:05 Sports 11:10 Home Theatre

WKBN-Channel 27

6:00 Cartoon Carnival

2:00 Super Serials 4:30 Peter Pan Hand.

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT WJW-Channel & KYW-Channel 3 7:30 Land Is Ours

8:30 Mr. Banjo 9:25 Capt. Kangaroo 9:25 Capt, Kangaroo 10:30 Mighty Mouse 11:00 Heckle & Jeckle 11:30 Looney Tunes 12:00 R.F.D. 12:30 Camera Three 1:00 Lone Ranger 1:30 Rex Humbard 2:00 Magic Lab 2:30 Bandstand 3:30 Soapy 4:30 Frontier 4:30 Frontier 5:00 Rising Generation

5:30 20th Century 8:55 News 9:00 Film 10:00 Baseball Clinic 10:30 Christophers 11:00 Film 11:30 Legionnaire

5:00 Western Film SATURDAY NIGHT

WJW-Channel 8 6:00 Hawkeye 6:30 Annie Oakley 6:30 Annie Oakley
7:00 Charlie Chan
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Top Dollar
9:00 Gale Storm
9:30 Have Gun
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Silent Service
11:00 News Final
11:10 Sports
11:15 Weather

WSTV-TV-Channel 9 WSTV-TV—Channel 9
6:00 I Love Lucy
6:30 Sports
6:45 News
7:00 You Asked for R
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Margie
9:00 Oh! Susanna
9:30 Theater
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk

6:00 Cartoon Carniva
6:30 News
6:45 Sports
7:00 State Trooper
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 City Detective
9:00 Gale Storm
9:30 Boots & Saddles
10:30 News 10:30 Lawrence Welk 10:30 News
11:30 First Run Movies 10:40 Playhouse 27
1:15 News & Sports 12:00 Wrestling SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

WJW-Channel 8 7:45 Child. Adventure 8:00 Sermon of Science 8:30 This Is The Life 9:00 Sacred Heart 9:25 Face the Nation 9:15 Christian Science 10:00 Tumbleweed Thea 11:00 Humbard Family 12:00 Welcome Guest 12:30 Welcome Guest 12:30 Theater 2:30 World of Books 3:00 Billy Graham 4:00 Movie 5:30 Mama

WEWS-Channel & 8:25 News 9:00 Prayer 9:30 Dateline Europe 10:00 Film 11:00 Cowboy G-Men 11:30 Kit Carson 12:00 Gene Carroll 1:00 Film 3:20 Al Rosen 3:25 Baseball

5:25 Scoreboard 5:30 Lone Ranger

WSTV-TV-Channel 8:30 Faith for Today 9:00 A A, Allen 9:30 Living Word 9:45 Christophers 10:30 Looney Tunes 10:45 Christian Science 10:45 Christian Science
11:00 Rex Humbard
12:00 New Horizons
12:30 Know your Bible
12:45 Warmup
1:00 Aral Roberts
1:30 Neop Serenade
2:00 Greatest of These
2:30 Troub, with Fath,
3:00 Billy Graham
4:00 Matinee
5:00 Lawrence Welk

WEWS—Channel 9 6:00 Count Mon. Cristo 6:0) Kit Carson 7:00 Lassie 6:00 Meet the Press 6:30 Breakthrough 7:00 Martin Kane
7:30 No Warning
8:00 Steve Allen
9:00 Dinah Shore
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Theatre

12.30 News

WKBN-Channel # 6:00 The Search 6:25 News

HEDDLESTON REXALL DRUGS

The Social

for the coming year when the regent, Mrs. Mike Owen.

music room. Mrs. Kenneth Lodge; vice presi- will be elected. dent, Mrs. Wade Schaefer; secretary, Mrs. Robert Oswald; treasurer, Olin Muntz.

who are graduating.

during the past year.

Mrs. Howard Herold, tag day tor-on-theLake this summer. chairman, reported that ht etag Mrs. Clyde Dole's legislative reday drive proceeds will be used port for the year was read. for new robes.

leaving for Frankfurt, Germany New officers will be elected and

ed with spring flowers, and the Home. cake was inscribed "Farewell An- The executive committee will

Clubmates of Mrs. Baker were Post Home. present. The hostess was assisted | Preceding the meeting, the group by Mrs. Joseph Winkler and Mrs. enjoyed a coverdish dinner. Mrs. Paul Harrington.

met Tueday evening at the home Harsh and Mrs. E. K. Cunning-Road. A donation was made to committee. the Round Robin Fund. The Round Robin is a publication which is MRS. OTIS FLICK OF Fair Ave. sent to victims of multiple sclero- was hostess to the Little 500 Club ss by a local group.

next year. The meeting will be of Damascus. held on the fourth Tuesday of each

refreshments were served by Mrs. Ray Dean and Mrs. Gus Edling, associate hostesses.

New officers will be installed at a dinner meeting June 10, the 213 Woodland Tuesday afternoon. place to be announced.

lin Ave. was hostess to the Spen- which will begin at 1:30 p.m. cer Class of the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William Spearman was in charge of the devotional period and based her talk on Dr. Fer-

ris' book, "Standing Up to Life." The business session was conducted by Mrs. Eva Cook, with 29 members responding to roll call. Among the five guests were two former members, Mrs. Ann Chamberlain of Youngstown and Mrs. Floyd Gharet of Fayetteville, N.C.

Members made a donation to the Salvation Army summer camp

Mrs. Irving Megrail presented a humorous reading entitled, "How to Travel with a Boy Friend."

A social period followed, with Mrs. Pottorf, Miss Mary Jacobs, Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Sarah Wilkinson and Mrs. James Campbell serving refreshments.

The next meeting is June 24.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE held their anniversary banquet at Goted tuberous begonias.

Entertainment featured songs by | Miss Parks is a graduate of the

The plants were later presented District. to Mrs. Edward Furrer, Mrs. Merle Mr. Gibbs, a graduate of Jack-Lodge, Betty Lutzenberger, Mrs. Engineering Co. Louise Messenger, Kay Bowman No date has been set for the and Doris Evanoff. The auxiliary wedding.

NEW OFFICERS WERE elected presented a hand bag to the senior

Choir Parents Club met Tuesday | The June 4 meeting will be held evening at the Salem High School at the Moose Temple. Ola House, membership chairman, will hold The slate presented by Mrs. Ste- her chapter night program with phen Bartha included: President, formal initiation, and new officers

FOUR NEW MEMBERS were initiated when the American Le-The club voted, on a motion by gion Auxiliary met Tuesday evechairman, reported that the tag ning with 24 members present. The pins to the members of the choir, new members are Mrs. Deane Phillips, Mrs. Vernon Isaacs, Mrs. Retiring president, Mrs. Ernest Aubrey Hayes and Mrs. H. Syppko. Schroder, thanked members for A donation was made to the their cooperation and assistance Salvation Army to send one underprivileged child to camp at Men-

The local auxiliary is invited to attend the Columbiana Legion Au A BON VOYAGE party was giv- xiliary's installaton of offcers on en May 27 at the home of Mrs. June 18 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Robert Hill of Jefferson St. in hon- Home, Mrs. R. W. Broomall of or of Mrs. Fred Baker who is Salem will be installing officer.

June 1 to join her husband sta- the amendment to the unit's by tioned there with the Army. laws will be read at the June 10 The luncheon table was decorat- meeting at 8 p.m. in the Post

meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the

PROGRESSIVE MOTHERS Club committee, and Mrs. Kenneth

Tuesday evening. Prizes were The club voted to meet once a awarded to Miss Sally Kirkbride of month instead of twice a month Salem and Mrs. Dennis Callahan

The hostess served refreshments. June 10 is the date of the next A social hour was enjoyed, and meeting in the home of Mrs. Arnold Flick of Cleveland Ave.

> THE WOMEN'S Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Neal Leonhart of To Wed Alfred Kloos Miss Pearl Walker, president,

Betrothal Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Parks of shen Grange Hall Wednesday night. RD 1, Berlin Center announce the sting. Places were arranged for 50 co-engagement of their daughter Eilworkers and two guests at tables een, to Gerald W. Gibbs, son of decorated with centerpieces of pot- Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Gibbs of RD 1, Diamond.

the Grangers Four, Gail Bartchy, former Berlin Center High School Carl Alesi, Harvey Bates and and is employed as secretary by the Western Reserve Local School

Stallsmith and Mrs. Lloyd Firth. son-Milton High School, is employ-Other prizes went to Mrs. Oscar ed by the Youngstown Welding and

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GIRL SCOUTS RECEIVE HONORS - The curved bar award, highest that can be earned in Girl Scouting, was bestowed on 16 Salem Girl Scouts at a ceremony Tuesday evening in the First Presbyterian Church. The recipients are shown with the leaders: First row (l. to r.) Ann Sutter, Pat Sweitzer, Charlene Keller, Amy Himmelspach: second row, Pam Maruca, Donna Stiver, Judy Schaeffer, Marsha Thomson; third row, Mrs. David Kel'er, a leader; Shalimar Harris, Marsha Zimmerman, Karen Moff, Shella Guess, Brenda Smith and Patty Dolansky and Mrs. Lionel Smith, a leader. Curved bar winners who were not present for the picture were Becky Snowball and Diane Dawson.

Reunion Plans Made For Class of 1938

School Class of 1938.

The reunion will be held June of Mrs. Harry Baker of Albany ham worked on the dining room 21 at the Salem Golf Club. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. follow-Nesbitt and his orchestra of Alli- men.

ning the reunion are Dr. H. F also received a black and gold

Mrs. Hoprich until June 15.

Miss Donna Baxter

MRS. J. C. POTTORF of Frank-will be in charge of the meeting Donna Jeanne Baxter and Alfred observed for the wedding of Miss cal engineering. Kloos Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Rt. 30 Near Lisbon Greenford Lutheran Church.

will precede the ceremny. A re- A three and one-half mile stretch Attorney Guy J. Mauro of Sa ception will follow in the church of U.S. Route 30 near Lisbon is 1em today was named a member

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anical engineering from Salem, re-Plans are being completed for ceived the "Outstanding Bandsthis week at the college.

bandsman on the basis of music- by Mrs. Guy Byers. ianship, participation and spirit

secretary; and Robert Hinton, gen- ice with the Purdue Band. Wen- John Gonda. dell played with the Salem High Reservations may be made with School band before entering Pur- ment were as follows: A-Flight, due at Lafayette, Ind.

A musical prelude at 2:30 pm Being Resurfaced

RD 4, Salem, and Mr. Kloos is the two weeks, according to William bus. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kloos E. Quicksall, deputy director of The executive committee is made

Golf Club Women

A luncheon for all women mem- Wilbur Whan and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dean and Mrs. William the reunion of the Salem High man" award at the Purdue Unibers of the Salem Golf Club a Lloyd Holloway enjoyed dinner on Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor of versity Bands' annual banquet their guests will be held at the Saturday at the Pickwick Smor- E. 7th St. have returned home aftclub Tuesday at 1 p.m. Entertain- gasbord. Dunn was voted outstanding ment will feature a book review

Reservations for the luncheon ed by dancing to the music of Bob by the more than 300 fellow bandsnot later than Sunday.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert at the club included two flag tour-Tuesday's activities for women Members of the committee plan-S. Dunn of 605 E. Eighth St., he naments. In the nine hole tourna-Hoprich, treasurer; Mrs. Hoprich, band blanket for four years' serv-Ramsey, and low putts by Mrs.

Winners of the 18-hold tourna-Mrs. Ed Pukalski, first; Mrs. Stan-Graduates from this area at ley Gurney, second, B-Flight, Mrs. Purdue's commencement exercis- George Perrault, first; Mrs. Gene es Sunday include Dunn and Gale Young, second; C-Flight, Mrs. R. Whitacre of RD 1, Beloit, who Glenn Broomall, first; Mrs. Wil-Custom of open church will be will receive a degree in mechani- liam Stevenson and Mrs. Glen Harding, tied for second.

Mauro Is Named to Democratic Committee

currently receiving a new sur- of the State Democratic Advisory Miss Baxter is the daughter of face of asphaltic concrete and is Committee by the State Democrat-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baxter of expected to be completed within ic Executive Committee in Colum-

Division 11, Ohio Department of up of all members of the State Central Committee and this 18th The \$119,000 improvement pre- District is represented by Don R. scribes a 24-foot pavement on the Gosney of Columbiana Mauro will 40-foot roadway. Work was re-serve for two years on the advissumed after the winter months last ory committee. Mr Mauro is .a Sometimes an implied criticism week by the contractor, Edgar former city Democratic chairman, hurts just as much as an out- Spring Inc, of New Philadelphia. former vice chairman of the Counspoken one. For instance, the per- The resurfacing begins just outside ty Exeutive Committee and at son who says, "You look a hun- of Lisbon on Route 30 and runs present serves on both the county eentral and executive committees.



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The Jack Slagles of Mantua spent Mr. and Mrs. Warren Zimmer-Sunday in the Frank Carnes home. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cox, Mr. Aveila, Pa. were Sunday guests of the Zimmerman home. Al Kress.

Mrs. Leeta Wilhelm and Mrs. Martha Cope attended baccalaureate at Fairfield Sunday.

Cyril Lees of Lisbon, was a Sunday guest at Carl Kelm's.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith visited Mrs. Wm. McBride of Sebring and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Calvin Saturday.

MR AND MRS. CHARLES WIL-Smith's Sunday. Robert Cracraft and Mrs. Ada

day guests at John Worman's. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waddell and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brinker enjoyed a drive through Pennsylvania and Maryland Sunday. Orlan Weingart visited Ben Wein

garts Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frederick were dinner guests Sunday at Randall Calvin's.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Smith visited the Floyd Nicholson home at Salineville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rudebock, Mr. and Mrs. John Rudebock, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sebrell were Sunday guests of Arthur L. Rude-

loway of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. observance Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith dren of Milford Center. entertained relatives from Pitts-

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Smith who returned home in Caribou, Me. Monday.

man and Louise spent Tuesday in and Mrs. Ted Frye of Washing- East Palestine at the Richard Huston, Pa., Mrs. Mary Casciola and sar home. Mr. and Mrs. Hussar Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casciola of and Linda were Sunday guests in

> Mrs. Willard Davis, Mrs. Bernard Smith, Mrs. Al Altomare and Mrs. Albert Lewis attended the kindergarten mother's tea on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frederick

attended a buffet supper at Paul Wilms Sunday. Mrs. Verna Stoffer, Mrs. June

liams of Fairfield visited at Paul Montgomery and Mrs. Jessie Van Fossan were Youngstown visitors Thurssday. Hillis of Youngstown were Satur-

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE VAN Fossan entertained their children and grandchildren Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Lee of Elkton were afternoon visitors.

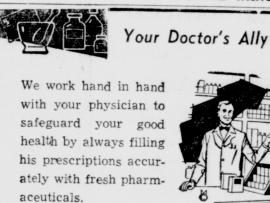
Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell R. Beck of Clearwater, Fla., have returned to their home after visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. ald Mrs. Ray M. Beck of Calla Road, and Mrs. P. L. Ware of Sebring, and other relatives in the vicinity.

Miss Marilyn Santullo of Leetonia was awarded the Phi Gamma Nu scholarship key for being the MR. AND MRS. WAYNE HOL- senior woman ranking highest in oway, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hol- Kent State University honors day

er spending seven months in Flo-The Wayne Holloways were cel- rida. Enroute they visited with ebrating their 15th wedding anni- their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wentz and chil-

burgh Sunday honoring Dr. Dale TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



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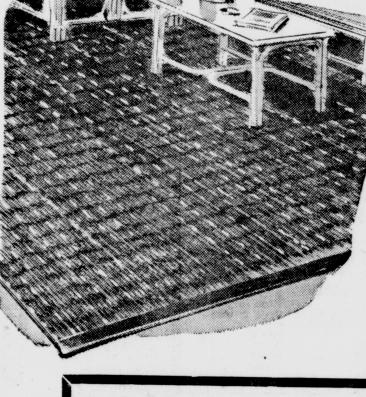
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Sunstroke

A letter from Mrs. R. raises the exhaustion. Both are serious and mnt. interesting subject of hazards from in both prevention is better than too much exposure to the sun. In- treatment. cidentally, this applies to adults as

well as to youngsters. He suffers each time from aches hot and dry. and pains and with a fever of an Fever sometimes up to 109 de- dangerous. average of 102 degrees. The grees or more may be present.

There are two principal reac- highly dangerous condition. monly called sunstroke and heat However, one attack increases the Victims of heat exhaustion do the future.

When sunstroke is most serious, She writes that her 13-year-old the result is complete loss of conson has suffered from exposure to sciousnes. The face develop a the sun in two different summers. peculiar red flush and the skin is

tions to too much exposure to the If the victim can be kept alive ness, paleness and a speeded pulse be made to protect him from exsun. The two conditions are com- for two days recovery is probable. and rapid breathing.

taining its heat regulation seem to be entirely upset. It calls for mal or only slightly raised. prompt and even radical trat-

ious condition. However, most symptoms. physicians differentiate between Rest in a cool place for quite all can attend the baccalaureate event being a birthday party for heat exhaustion and sunstroke be- a long time may be enough to service at Salem.

of urine, a feeling of great weak- the average and every effort should the eighth grade.

susceptibility to heat in the future. not usually lose consciousness. In sunstroke the normal me- Sometimes muscles of the abdothods which the body has of main- men or the limbs develop pain or cramp-like nature. The mouth tem- their church Sunday following the perature is likely to be below nor-

Heat exhaustion tends to come on much more slowly than sun-Heat exhaustion is a less severe stroke. Headache, loss of appetitite, Methodist Church will honor their heat. It is related to sunstroke and ness may precede for several days service Sunday. shades gradually into the more se- the development of characteristic | There will be no evening service | Donaid Weaver entertained thirty

cessive exposure to the sun in

Winona

The Methodists will be back in remodeling and addition to their Both the Friends Church and the ther-Daughter banquet.

reaction to hot sun or excessive constipation and muscular weak- graduates in the morning worship vacation.

cause the latter is so much more take care of heat exhaustion, but The Daily Vacation Bible School ron and a bridal shower for his other measures are often desirable. of Winona begins June 9 and con- sister, Mrs. Walter Sayre, the for-In heat exhaustion, the principal Mrs. R.'s son probably suffer-cludes June 18. The hours are 9 mer Faye Weaver, of Akron. amount of exposure was apparent. Both the pulse (heart rate) and symptoms are dizziness, excessive ed from heat exhaustion. He is to 11:30 a.m. Classes are for all The evening was spent playing sweating, decrease in the amount doubtless more susceptible than children four years of age through games and opening gifts. Mrs. Eu-

days with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brantingham of Warren. Mrs. Icie Hendershott spent a few days at the home of her daugh-

Larry Dusenberry is home for a

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. at the Friends Church Sunday so guests. This was a double social his father, Charles Weaver of Akgene Flint assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

REV. AND MRS. MARTIN Mrs. Russell Whinery of Salem Brantingham recently spent two is a patient at Salem City Hospital.

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Cows, choice, 20.00-21.00; good, 300, 22.00-23.00; sows, 17.00-19.50. 18.50-20.00; med, 17.00-18.50; com, Cattle, receipts, 127 hd steers. 15.00-17.00. ter, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller of choice, 26.00-28.00; good, 24.00-26.00; Calves, receipts, 114 hd choice, building. It will be Loyalty Sunday. East Canton and attended a Mo- med, 22.00-24.00; com, 20.00-22.00. 30.0033.00; good, 28.00-30.00; med, Heifers, choice, 25.00-27.00; good, 24.00-28.00; com, 20.00-24.00.

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1 Group Flowers Reg. 50c to 1.0044c
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Group Hankies Reg. 50c to 1.0025c to 66c
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Reg. 1.00 to 2.0044c
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8 Pajamas & Coat Sets (nylon) Broken Sizes. Reg. 10.985.99
19 Nylon Pajamas, Broken Sizes Reg. 7.983.99
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Sportswear Department

4 Nylon Robe Sets, Broken Sizes

Group Navy Taffeta Strapless Slips

Group Strapless Baby Doll Pajamas, Broken

7 Nylon Gowns, Broken Sizes

Group Brassieres, sizes 32-38

1 Robe Set, size 34

Broken Sizes

Group Ladies Cool Cotton Tee S	Shirts
Sizes S—M—L	Reg. 1.981.00
5 Only Halters, broken sizes	Reg. 1.0077c
Group Shorts, sizes 10-12-14. Re	g. 1.98 to 3.981.00
1 Group Bathing Suits, sizes 10-	-12-14-16
	19.95 to 29.959.88
Group Ladies' Dacron & Cotton !	Blouses
Sizes 10 to 44 Inc. Reg. 6.00 4.00	1.98 4.88 2.88 1.00
5 Ladies Summer Skirts, sizes 5	5-7-9-18
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2	Damask Table Cloths with 8 nap		4 ¼ lb. Plastic Butter Dish 9 Plastic Refrigerator Cont
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3	Linen Guest Towels, nylon trim	Reg. 1.0029c	
	Lace Table Cloths	Reg. 5.981.98	5 Solid Color Drapes 90"
2	Kitchen Gift Sets	Reg. 1.9829c	2 Solid Color Drapes 90"
9	Printed Lunch Cloths with 4 napl		2 Pr. Lined Printed Drapes
23	Wash Cloths	Reg. 3.501.19	2 Solid Colored Drapes 81"
		Reg. 49c37c	2 Chair Slip Covers5 Flocked Tailored Curtain
10	Round Eyelet Doilies, 9"	Reg. 69c44c	6 Flocked Tailored Curtain
10	Round Eyelet Doilies, 12"	Reg. 98c77c	2 Pr. Ruffled Dacron Curtain
9	Oval Eyelet Doilies, 8x12	Reg. 59c39c	3 Terry Car Seat Covers, s
5	Oval Eyelet Doilies, 11x15	Reg. 79c59c	4 Plastic Shower Curtains
	Eyelet Scarfs, 15x34	Reg. 1.691.44	2 Faille Shower Curtains
	Eyelet Scarfs, 15x43	Reg. 1.981.66	4 Multi-color plastic Chair
	Napkins	Reg. 39c29c	5 Toss Pillows, foam rubber
6	Pr. Printed Cases	Reg. 1.3898c	6 Pl. Window Curtains
8	Quilt Ends	1.19	2 Pl. Window Curtains2 Pr. Printed Drapes Lined
3	Toilet Seat Covers, red	Reg. 1.891.44	2 Chair Covers, barrel back
	Surety Rugs, 17x24	Reg. 1.991.44	3 Printed Cottage Sets
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7 Children's Slippers, bro	ken sizes
	Reg. 2.981.22
8 Pr. Ladies' Slippers, br	oken sizes
••	Reg. 4.50 to 5.952.00

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Reg. 1.5998c

	China and Gift	Dept.
	Oil and Vinegar Cruets	Reg. 2.9875c
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	Chips Dip Sets	Reg. 3.981.25
	Cups (Shasta Daisy)	Reg. 70c15c
	Tile Trivels	Reg. 66c50c
	Table Serving Pieces	Reg. 3.501.19
	Table Serving Pieces	Reg. 2.0066c
	Rd. Trays, micarta	Reg. 5.983.77
	Dinner Plates (Primrose)	Reg. 90c50c
	Brass Wall Planters	Reg. 3.9869c
	Wall Planters	Reg. 2.0035c
	Wrought Iron Trivets	Reg. 1.9850c
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2 (Comb Cases	Reg. 1.0049c
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2 F	Eye-glass Cases	Reg. 1.0010c
2 F	Pot Holder Racks	Reg. 58c29c
	Toe Pad Shoe Trees	Reg. 2.59 69c
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	Basket Liners	Reg. 1.0059c
	Cradle Moc Patterns	Reg. 35c10c
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4 S	ewing Kits	Reg. 3.951.88
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6 Pr. Rubber Gloves		
2 Dish Pans	Reg. 1.9839	
20 Meat Cleavers	Reg. 59c19c	
2 Pick Holders	Reg. 59c 6c	
2 Bread Boxes	Reg. 4.981.98	
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3 Plastic Refrigerator Cont.	Reg. 49c29c	
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6 Pr. Rayon Drapes 90" Lined Reg. 12.98 5.98
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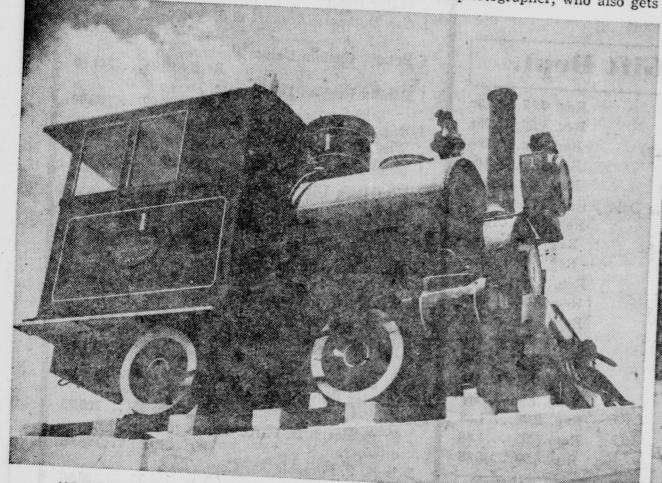




WATER LILIES IN CYPRESS GARDENS—The widely-known Aquamaids from Cypress Gardens, Fla., smile prettily over their shoulders as they ski past the vantage point of the photographer, who also gets a quick ski-in-the-air salute.



HE DRAWS INTEREST OF KIDS-Dee Wollem, a former guitar player, breezed into Cincinnati, O., to teach youngsters how to become "gun slingers." Wollem, who claims to be the "fastest gun alive," represents a gun manufacturer. In a California competition, he drew and fired in .13 of a second, said to be the fastest such feat on record.



HOMAGE TO NUMBER ONE—The people of Medellin, Colombia, have enshrined Engine Number One on a pedestal of concrete for its service on the railroad for 53 years. The nation is now completing a modern system of railroad networks.



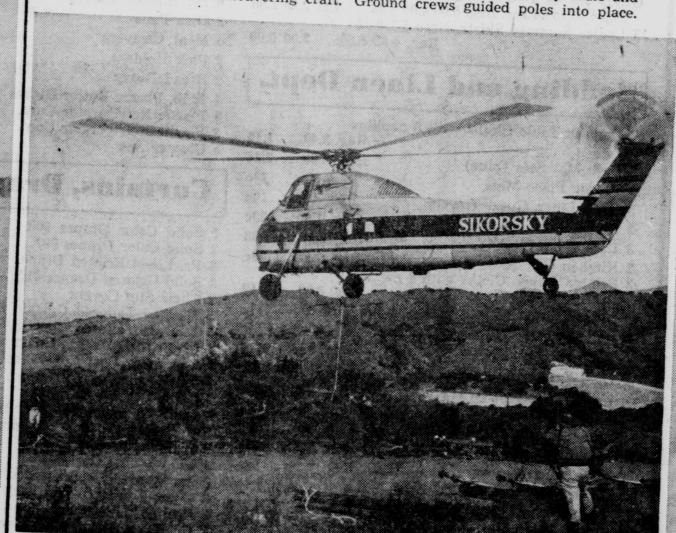
CALL HIM 'KU-KI'—Thirty miles outside Barcelona, in the mountains of Spain, dogs have guarded a spot where a road and railway cross. The trains were discontinued, but the dog guard remained. His sign tells passing motorists, "Call me Ku-Ki."



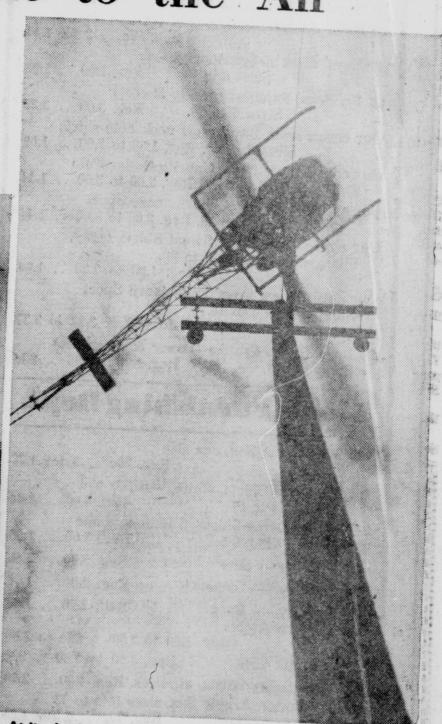
SUN FUN FOR TWO-Diane Jacks and Tom Cook don't think of swimming or the beach when summer comes. Instead they spend time on a rink in Sun Valley.

Power Line Poles Take to the Air

WORK CREWS for a gas and electric company had the job of setting up 59 power poles at elevations ranging up to 4,300 feet in the Santa Barbara, Calif., area. They called on a helicopter to help them out. A 12-passenger 'copter did the work in two days. Maneuvering the poles into position took a sense of timing as fine as that of a top-grade actor. The big aircraft, with a 4,000-pound capacity, picked up the power line poles at a staging point. A rope sling on each pole was attached to a hook on a steel cable suspended from the helicopter. A foreman, lying on the helicopter's cargo deck, talked to the pilot by radio and instructed him in maneuvering craft. Ground crews guided poles into place.



The helicopter lifts up one of the power poles for its trip across the peaks.



At its destination, the plane lowers pole into place.



SMOOTH SAILING AHEAD—Kentucky's lakes and streams offer wide expanses for sailing, a sport which has become increasingly popular throughout the state. Many docks in the areas around the lakes rent such craft for enthusiasts of sailing. King Features Syndicate

\$65,000 Building Project Completed

Winona Methodists To Attend **Enlarged Church on Sunday**

The congregation of the Winona choir will be featured at the wor-Methodist Church will meet for ship service at 11 a.m. the first time Sunday morning in | Graduating seniors to be honored their newly constructed education are: Jacque Lyons, James Skeels, building and remodeled sanctuary. Barbara Stamp, Virginia Court-The Rev. Hubert Adey is the pas- ney and Richard Johnson.

The new addition and the present building are finished in light gray brick. The improvements, whch cost approximately \$65,000, have nearly doubled the church'd overall space. Robert Beatty of East Liverpool was the architect.

The west side basement and classrooms above the basement were enlarged. Another story was added over the present basement on the north side for a church parlor, an overflow annex, a nursery and classrooms. The sanctuary was refinished and a new

Ground was broken for the confacilities of Guilford Grange were Thursday at 6:45 p.m., followed used for church services for the past four months.

Members of the building committee are: Donald Coppock, chairman; Mrs. Harold McCrae, secretary; Mrs. Willard Cope, James Rhodes Jr., John Miller, Duane Althouse and Richard Dunn.

The church was organized in 1895, with 16 charter members. They met at the Woman's Chris-Robert Ferguson on the subject, committee will meet at the same tian Temperance Union Hall until "Commencement Begins a new time. the dedication of the edifice May Beginning 25, 1913. Many improvements were made during the years, and in 1951 a 60 x 28 foot section was added ficial board meeting at 8 p.m. to the basement. Sunday Services

Loyalty Sunday will be observed at both services Sunday. Church school will convene at 10 a.m A violin solo by Donald Dusenberry and an anthem by the senior

New Waterford

Rev. and Mrs. Larry Hartfelder Our Church.' and daughter Kathy are spending his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freeman. Hartfelder.

logical Seminary in Pittsburgh will church. deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m., The Sunday School picnic will N. Benton Presbyterian Sunday worship service at the be the evening of June 7 in Cen-Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church met Thurs. Sunday School are invited. day. Hostesses were Mrs. Inez Rupert, Mrs. Camille Dillon and St. Jacob's Mrs. Sally Walton. Mrs. Bertha "What Do These Stones Mean?"

of the community. The pre-school clinic for the New Ralph Cook will conduct the Waterford kindergarten and first church school at 9:50 a.m. grade was Thursday. The School | The Austintown Youth Fellowclosed May 28 for summer va- ship will install St. Jacob's Youth

REV. C. E. RICHARDSON, Mrs. p.m. Monday ing at the Lisbon Methodist Church p.m Menday.

spent Sunday at the home of Mr. 3:30 p.m. The topic is "We Beand Mrs. Harold Gearhart in El- lieve in the Holy Spirit"

ford Bank opening held Saturday. A dedication service was observed. E. Fairfield Methodist Rev. C. E. Richardson of the Methodist Church of New Water-

a talk. Carl Koch of Bellaire, son of ident of the bank which opened Stewardship and Loyalty Sunday. in 1906, extended greetings from the Ohio Bankers Association.

diction.

Florence St. Marie of North tendent, Hollwood spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krebbs.

McKee, McCulloch to Attend Dallas Meeting

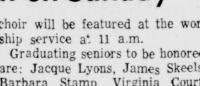
Floyd W. McKee and Robert S. McCulloch Sr., will represent the Salem Rotary Club at the convention of Rotary International next week at Dallas, Texas. They will enplane for Dallas on Saturday.

Girl Scouts

Brownie Troop 36

Stefanie Ann Fernengel entertained 15 members of Brownie Troop 36 of Buckeye School at a picnic Wednesday at her Ellsworth Road home. Mrs. Gus Sechler and Mrs. Dud-

ley Ashead are troop leaders. Mrs. Walter Fernengel assisted her daughter with the picnic.



ServicesIn **Our Rural** Churches

Leetonia Methodist

The Rev. Robert Ferguson will speak on "Commencement Begins a New Beginning" at the 10 a.m. worship hour Sunday in the Leetonia Methodist Church. Merle Davis will conduct the

Sunday School at 9 a.m. The youth choir will practice at 7:30 p.m. by a meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Washingtonville Methodist

Sunday services in the Washing-Votaw, John Rudebock, Albert tonville Methodist Church begin with Sunday School at 10 a.m.

The church service at 11 a.m. will feature a talk by the Rev.

The choir will practice Wednesday at 7 p.m., followed by an of-

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Highland Christian

The Rev. W. Grant Ward will be the speaker for the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in Highland Christian Church. His topic will be The Most Expensive Thing in

Sunday School convenes at 10 a week in Tulsa, Okla., visiting a.m. under the supervision of Earl

The Bible School workers will A student from Western Theo- meet Wednesday at 8 pm. at the charge of the service.

tennial Park at Pavilion No. 2. The Women's Association of the All members of the church and mon topic of the Rev. Donald K

George had charge of the program. is the sermon theme of the Rev. Vacation Bible School will be A. A. Kosower for the 11 a.m. held June 16.20 for the children worship service Sunday in St. Jacob's United Church of Christ.

Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. The Consistory will meet at 8

Edward Bretz and Cecil Conkle | A meeting of the Girls' Guild attended the spring district meet- is scheduled for Wednesday at 8

Women's Guild will meet at the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilhelm church Thursday from 10 a.m. to

The choir will practice at 7:30 About 600 visited the New Water p.m. Thursday

A special service for dedicating gifts and loyalty to the church ford gave the address. Robert will be held during the 10 a.m. Koch, president of the Bank, gave worship hour Sunday in the East Fairfield Methodist Church,

The Rev. Mark George will speak Jacob Koch who was the first pres- on "Giving is Receiving," for A stewardship film will be shown to the Pioneer and Beacon Light Rev. Larry of the New Water- Classes during the Sunday school ford Presbyterian gave the bene- hour at 11 a.m. The lesson topic is "Leadership Requires Charac-Mrs. Louise Krebs and Mrs. ter." Charles Crook is superin-

A memorial service will be held



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Sketch of Enlarged Winona Methodist Church

ing the Sunday School hour. The Methodist Youth Fellowship council meeting is set for 7 p.m. at the church. All new officers are requested to be present. The MYF service is at 7:30 p.m. in the pray-

ship film will be shown. Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church base-

er room. "What is My Share" is

Junior choir will practice at 7

'Experiencing a Concern for Perthe prayer and praise service on Commissioned." Thursday evening at 8.

Bunker Hill Methodist

The Rev. Ralph Fotia, pastor of the Bunker Hill Methodist Church, will speak on the sermon subject, "Christian," at the worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday. Church school convenes at 9:45

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will sponsor a family night program at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Robert Dickson will lead the choir, and Lynn King will have

"United for Christ" is the ser-McGarrah for the 9:25 a.m. worship service Sunday in the North Benton Presbyterian Church. Sunday School convenes at 10:30

The Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a skating party at Deerfield Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The WCTU Institute will meet at the church at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday A coverdish dinner will be

served at 1 p.m. he Youth Fellowship meeting

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at the Fairfield Cemetery follow- is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Homeworth begin at 10 a.m. with town.

Coming events include: Sacra- Sunday school. ment of child baptism June 8 dur. The Rev. Donald K. McGarrah ing the worship service; and the will speak on "United for Christ" annual strawberry festival June at the worship service at 11 am.

Winona Friends

the discussion topic. A steward-The Rev. Edgar Phelps will speak on "The Challenge of Christianity" at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in the Winona Friends Church. Members of the p.m. Wednesday. The nominating high school graduating class will be honored.

Ted Brantingham will be in charge of the Bible School at 10 North Georgetown sons" is the discussion topic for a.m. The lesson study is "Joshua

M. Sandy Presbyterian

The Youth Fellowship will leave from the church at 7 p.m. for William Woolf as superintendent. a singspiration program at the Sebring United Presbyterian Chur- Franklin Square

The Homeworth Presbyteria n Women will be guests at a fellow ship tea at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the North Benton Church.

Trustees meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Lutheran

will conduct the 11 a.m. worship The Methodist Youth Fellowship Sunday services at the Middle service Sunday in the Emmanuel will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sandy Presbyterian Church at Lutheran Church at North George- church.

Robert J. Crist Jr., delegate to the recent Synod of Ohio convention at Wittenberg College, will report to the congregation. Sunday School is at 10 a.m., with

Methodist

"Where Does God Go in the Summer?" will be the topic of the Rev. Jed Pancoast for the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in the Franklin Square Methodis t

At 9:45 a.m. the Sunday School and adult Bible classes will meet to study the lesson. "Leader-The Rev. M. Dean Shaffer ship Requires Character."

Driver Permits of Two Youths Suspended

LISBON - Traffic court hearings at the Courthouse this week resulted in the suspension of the driving permits of two drivers and Hart Satruday. the fining of another.

Walter J. Martin, 17, Columbiana RD lost his license for 60 han, of Cleveland visited friends days for driving 35 miles an hour here Sunday. in a school zone, and Allan L. Radler, 16, of Washingtonville was pro- benville visited here Sunday. hibited from social driving for 30 days on a charge of failing to obey

vas fined \$10 for driving on a St. are ill with measels.

temporary permit without a licens ed driver accompanying her.

Salineville

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCollough of Steubenville visited Miss Grace

Mrs. Mary Sheehan, son Thomas and daughter, Miss Jane Ann Shee-

Miss Margaret O'Brien of Steu-

Mrs. Dessie Stevens visited in Wellsville Sunday.

Jackie Hanley of Jefferson St. Linda Stoffer, 17, of Beloit RD 2, and Christopher Powell of Lincoln

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Jimmy Bryan, a throttle-tromping deadeye from Arizona, seems the driver of destiny in what may be the fastest "500" ever over the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's famed "brickyard" Friday.

The usual "countless 150,000 witnesses will be on hand, in both a picnic and Roman circus mood as death lurks around every turn.

When the 333 fastest drivers in speedway history respond to track President Tony Hulman's command at 10:52 a.m., EST 'Gentlemen, start your engines," Bryan will be purring in the third row.

But this 31-year-old racer from Phoenix, making his seventh Memorial Day race start, is driving the horizontal-engined Belond special which won the 500 last year for Sam Hanks. Bryan finished third last year.

In this roaring, dizzy 200-lap test around the 21/2-mile brick and asphalt track, Bryan must overhaul some pretty good drivers and some pretty snappy cars. Fair and warm weather is predicted.

In pole position as the 11 rows of 3 cars per row make the heartstopping roar into the first run is Miami's Dick Rathmann in a McNamara special which set a qualifying record of 145.974 m.p.m. Completing the first row are Ed Elisian, Oakland, Calif., who set a one-lap mark of 146.508, and Jimmy Reece, Indianapolis, both Gallant Man, driving Zink specials.

Johnnie Parsons of Van Nuys, Calif., winner of the 1950 rainshortened race, driving a flat-en.

Runat Belmont shortened race, driving a flat-engine Gerhardt.

Bryan certainly has the know-

past four years, Bryan won the added Carter Hadicap. first 500-mile race at Monza, Italy, last year. The cigar - chomping Bryan races with a case of spare the year owned by the Wheatley nal. stogies attached to his cockpit. Stable, faces a formidable task

old Hanks will be on the sidelines in the 7-furlongs sprint. Since the watching, as director of racing Carter was inaugurated in 1895, shattering of the race record of only one horse—Tom Fool in 1953 for the speedway, for the likely 135.601 m.p.h. set last Memorial -has won with 135 pounds.

qualifying spot was the highest vember at Garden State.

In the fifth row will be the Toboggan Handicap here May 17 "grand daddy" of the 500, Paul with 133 pounds, in his 1958 rac-Russo, oldest man in the field at ing debut. Both colts. now 4, were ceived a telegram Thursday 44 and making his 12th start, idle with injuries since last year. morning from Cus D'Amato, Pat-Twice a runnerup, Russo un- The Carter is noted for its updoubtedly will be the crowd's sen- sets and there are plenty of lighttimental favorite as he pilots his weighted horses capable of win- now," Braun said. He added, Novi special. In last year's race, ning Russo led for 24 laps, winding up Atlong them is the Portersville,

durability of the mechanized thor- Dedicate with 126. Portersville "It's as simple as that." oughbreds which snarl through again carries 111.



The second row includes the only former champion entered, Bold Ruler to

how to master the "brickyard" top horse races of the year is in 9-11, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. and the field which includes eight prospect Friday at Belmont Park Ayala will meet another Austion Grounds to find an elephant Mayor Franz Jonas advised the when Bold Ruler and Gallant tralian, Mervyn Rose, in the final herd prowling the playing field. Austrian Olympic Committee that

Last year's 500 winner, 43-year- with a high weight of 135 pounds Patterson Rejects

This will be their first meet-The contingent of daredevil ing since Bold Ruler beat Gallant

which won last year with 111

Peak has 114; Tenacious and Tick has not been announced.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Busher Fantasy, 107.

Ayala Upsets Cooper In French Tournament Because of Elephants

Chile rallied Friday to upset top- A minor league baseball game tralia in the semifinals of the on account of elephants. French International Tennis Players of the South End Jets

Suzy Kormoczi of Hungary shows. Bold Ruler, the 1957 horse of reached the women's singles fi-

\$250,000 Offer To Fight Harris

HOUSTON. Tex. (AP) - The newcomers is headed by the Man, owned by Ralph Lowe, and president of Texas Boxing Enterraces youngest driver, A. J. the Kerr Stable's Round Table in prices, Inc., said Thursday the Foyt, 23, of Tucson, Ariz., his 12th the Trenton Handicap last No- manager of World Heavyweight Boxing Champion Floyd Patterfor a rookie. Foyt is driving a Gallant Man carries 128 pounds, son has turned down a \$250,000 built Dean special, driven to victory at Monza by Bryan.

and is making his initial start of the season. Bold Ruler won the summer with Pow Harris summer with Roy Harris.

Meyer Rex) Braun said he re-

"There's nothing we can do however, that negotiations have not been terminated.

"We made the man an offer and Driving skill is one thing, but pounds, beating the top-weighted he turned it down." Braun said.

Patterson is scheduled to start lap after lap is another. Last Clem and Admiral Vee, both intensive training Monday for a year, only 17 of the 33 starters with 116, can do the job. Lofty title defense, the nature of which

Tock, 113; Mr. Turf, 111; and Harris, the Cut and Shoot, Tex., school teacher who was discharged from the Army May 15. is ranked No. 5 among heavyweight contenders. He has an undefeated record in 21 professional

> In New York, D'Amato said: "The only thing I can say is no comment. I am working on several different matches and I wouldn't want to deny or confirm any of them at this time."

JUNIOR LEAGUE GAME

A Junior Baseball League game involving a team from the Salem Class C League and one from Alliance will be held at Centennial Park this afternoon beginning at

SPIDER WEBB FAVORED

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) . Spider Webb whose power-laden fists boast a college education shapes up a 2-1 favorite over poetry-reciting Jimmy Beecham in their scheduled 10-round television boxing match Friday night.



Ball Game Postponed

PARIS (P) - Luis Avala of PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (AP)seeded Ashley Cooper of Aus- was postponed Wednesday night

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the Championships. The scores were and the South End Maple Leafs day entered the bidding for the arrived at Peterborough Exhibi- 1964 summer Olympic Games. USAC big car titles three of the with eight others in the \$50,000- Shirley Bloomer of England and ing the baseball field between

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS ternational Olympic Committee.

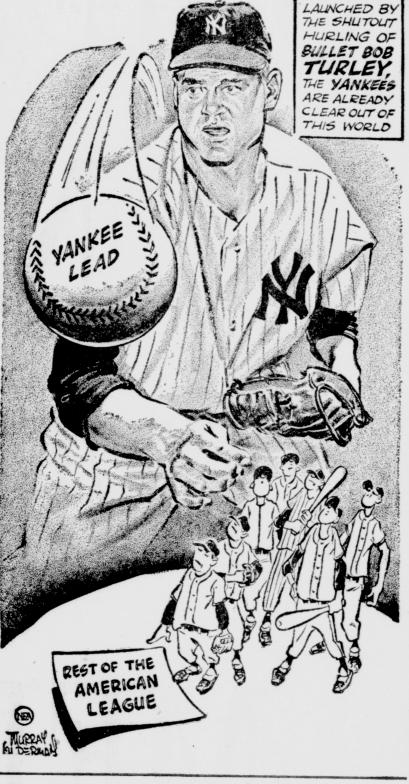
Vienna Enters Bidding For '64 Olympic Games

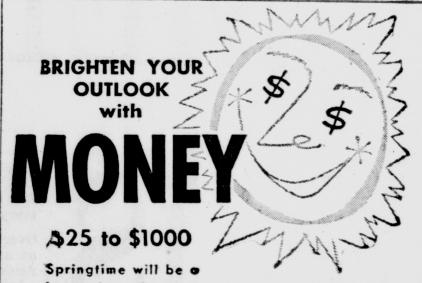
VIENNA (AP)-Vienna Thurs-

Winner of the triple A and Man, two old rivals, meet along Belgium, 10-8, 6-1, 6-3.

Rose ousted Jackie Brichant of Reason: A circus is performing it wants the games and is pre-nearby and the elephants are use pared to met expenditures of approach to the state of the with eight of the state of the with eight of the state of the state of the with eight of the state of the state of the with eight of the state of the state of the state of the with eight of the state of th nearby and the elephants are us pared to met expenditures of approximately \$1,200,000. He asked the committee to forward the Danube city's proposal to the In-

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Ray Norton, Morrow to Vie In California

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) Olympic spring champion Bobby Morrow, who already has lost once this year to fleet Canfornia Ray Norton, tests his foe again Saturday night over a faster track at the California Relays.

This shapes up as the biggest race in the career of the 20-yearold Norton, a junior at San Jose State College, who earlier this year joined the group of those sharing the world record of 9.3 secords in the 100-yard dash

Morrow, the Texan from Abilene Christian College, raced Norton at the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays and lost by a foot in 9.7 over a slow grass track.

Entered against Morrow and Norton are such speedsters as the University of California's Wilie White, who also holds a victory over Morrow; Orlando Hazley of Oklahoma State, Mike Agostini of Frenso State, and Bill Woodhouse, Abilene Christian.

The sprinters share the top billng with Australian miler Herb Elliott who ran a 3:57.8 in the Coliseum Relays, the second fastest time ever run, and a crack trio of hurdlers.

The special 220-yard low hurdles includes Ancel Robinson of Fresno State, who tied the official world record of 22.2, and Elias Gilbert of Winston - Salem. N C., Teachers College, who smashed it with a 22.1. Gilbert's teammate, Fran Washington, was inches behind in that recordbreaking run.

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er, Pa., blasted a 300 game for

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Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2) . Law (5-3) and Raydon (0-1). Los Angeles at Chicago (2) -

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Washington at New York (2)-

Cleveland at Kansas City (2)-(2-3) ad Garver (6-1).

Chicago at Detroit (2)-Pierce (2-4) and Donovan (2-5) vs. Bunning (2-4) and Aguirre (1-0) or Morgan (0-3).



Rush (4-2) and Burdette (4-3) vs podres (4-3) and Newcombe (0-4) vs. Phillips (3-0) and Drabow-

Haddix (2-3) vs Simmons (4-4). AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ramos (2-4) and Kemmerer (1-3) vs. Shantz (4-0) and Ford (5-2). Boston at Baltimore (2)-Sulli van (1-1) and Smith (3-0) vs. Johnson (1-3) and Portocarrero

(morning-afternoon) - Tomanek (1-1) and Narleski (5-4) vs. Terry





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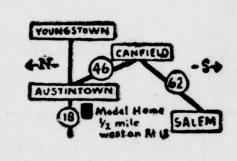
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trict; board ordered to transfer 1948 should not be revived. fund to construction fund.

Melvir Smith; case dismissed with- June 13 why \$1,359.51 judgment of ford and Mrs. Mabel Wining Maout prejudice at defendant's costs; March 25, 1948 should not be re-thers of Columbiana. vived.

Jack K. Vogel vs Melvin T. Wukotich; judgment on finding for plaintiff for \$464 and costs.

case settled by agreement for \$3,- nition dinner sponsored by the Ru plaintiff for this amount. T. V. Purviance vs Theodore R. to each senior.

Jones Jr.; case settled and dis-

Mercer; temporary custody of mi- tion, Honesty, and Security," was Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eberhardt nor children awarded to plaintiff based on a biblical background. and defendant ordered to pay \$22 per week toward support.

Dodge Publishing Co.; dismissed Shirley L. Lucas vs Richard D.

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Aurelis B. Mercer vs Ray A. Standard Corp. His topic, "Reputa- Clyde Biddison.

Forest City Bookbinding Co. vs

by Mrs. Robert Cline. without record at plaintiff's costs. Lucas; custody of minor child awarded to plaintiff, defendant or- 23, a dinner served by the 4-H

Richard C. Hohler et al vs Ky- The kindergarten was treated home on Allen St. ser Aluminum and Chemical Corp.; a party recently by the room Mi. and Mrs. Roger Griffin of settled and dismissed with prejudice; mechanics lien asserted by have all enjoyed end-of-the-school-weekend with friends in Toledo and their parents in Wauseon. settled and dismissed with preju-mothers. The first eight grades East Park Ave. are spending the charged.

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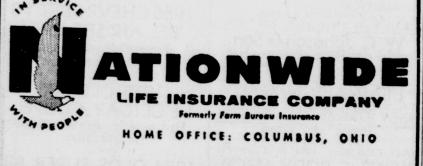
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Flexible Conveyor Corp. and Ky-Columbiana ser Aluminum Corp.; same, James W. Boyd et al vs V. C.

Wednesday evening guests of Ikert; defendant ordered to show Mrs. Frank Henry were Mrs. them more comfortable, and check In matter of Board of Educa- cause on or before June 13 why Hattie Hyland Smith of Cleveland, of Whittier, Cal., Mrs. Olive Rus-First National Bank, East Live sell Patterson of Alliance, Mr. and Guy J. erpool, vs same; defendant order Mrs. Robert Culp of Youngstown, Terrace Building Center Inc. vs ed to show cause on or before Mrs. Olive Keinreich of Green-

> Ann Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, has been confined to her home with the measles.

The third annual senior recog-INSTEAD of the monthly meet- four 000 and judgment rendered to ritans was held Monday night at ing of the Daughters of the Kings the school. A Bible was awarded of the Lutheran Church, they will sponsor a father-son banquet June Guest speaker was Frank Maus 8. Speaker of the evening will be missed at defendant's cost; no rec- who is with the Youngstown Kit- Thomas Hess and pictures will be chens Division of the American shown by Ernest Werner and

will entertain the children with Mrs William Lodge entertained movies.

with marimba solos, accompanied All men of the church are invited. If you have no son, bring New members taken in were some one's. Minnie Esenwein is chairman of

the dinner Mrs. Olive Russell Patterson of dered to pay \$10 per week toward Outdoor Cooking Club at the Can- Alliance visited Wednesday night and Thursday in the Freeman Deceased.

James Campbell of Vine St. is

spending the weekend with his sister in Greenville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher have Reese & Primm, Attorneys Salem News, May 16, 23, 30, 1958. rented the Riggle cottage on South

Main for the summer. Mrs. Fisher's mother, who has been in East Mrs. Richard Pershing is a pa- Rochester with her son Roy and Mrs. Richard Pershing is a patient at Youngstown South Side wife, will live with the Fisher's been duly appointed Administrative at the control of the con this summer.

companied Mr. and Mrs. Donald Salem Man, Bus Firm Are Sued for \$79,656

Two suits totaling \$79.656.49 for injuries sustained in a Greyhound bus - auto accident were filed in Pittsburgh Buhl Planetarium and Common Pleas Court at Lisbon Thursday by Nellie Rees, who asks The sophomores were accomfor \$50,724.80 and James W. Dunpanied by Mrs. Ralph Johnson and Harry Franklin when they visited plaintiffs are from Youngstown. the Cleveland Zoo. A picnic at Bears Den Pavilion in Mill Creek Ave. and the Grehound Bus Corp.

were named defendants. The plaintiffs claim they were injured June 3, 1956 when a bus and a car operated by Belich coltric windshield wipers, two (2) spotlights of not less than 6 impact of lided on Rt. 30, west of Imperial, lights of not less than 6 inches dia Pa. The plaintiffs, passengers in meter and 50 candle power, aut ATLANTA (AP)-Union spokes- the bus, claim both the auto and

LEGAL NOTICES

event agreement is not reached on a new contract.

The present UAW-General Motors contract expires at midnight.

Because of the Memorial Day

NOTICE OF SALE

The Board of Commissioners of Columbiana County, Ohio, will offer for sale at public auction at the site at 2:00 o'clock P.M., D.S.T., on the 9th day of June, 1958 the following described real estate, not needed for public use. Because of the Memorial Day for public use.

holiday, the local plants are the only GM plants in the country expected to be open. Local plants of the South West Quarter of Section Number 23 Township Number 17 and

chains: thence North 34½ degrees west 5.01½ chains; thence South 2½ degrees east 2.50 chains; thence South Scaled envelopes and on each envelopes. west 5.01½ chains; thence South 2½ degrees east 2.50 chains; thence South 27½ degrees west 4.25 chains to the place of beginning. Containing 4 and 72/1000 acres, be the same more or less, but subject to all legal highways.

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Dated this 21st day of April, 19558. LOUIS TOBIN Attorneys Salem News, May 16, 23, 30, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 54358

Estate of Olive Crawford, a.k.a.

Notice is hereby given that Janea Olive M. Crawford Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Janet
C. Taylor of 228 W. 16th St., Salem,
Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Olive
Crawford a.k.a. Olive M. Crawford
deceased, late of Perry Township,
Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months.

Dated this 7th day of May, 1958.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Metzger, Bowman & Metzger,

Attorneys

Salem News, May 16, 23, 30, 1958.

our months.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 54252
Estate of Elizabeth Gleisle De.

Restate of Elizabeth Gleisle Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Mary Bloor of R.D. 2, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Elizabeth Gleisle deceased late. with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Elizabeth Gleisle deceased, late



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of Elkrun Township, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months. Dated this 2nd day of May, 1958, LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County uy J. Mauro, Attorney Salem News, May 16, 23, 30, 1958. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 54251
Estate of Charles F. Gleisle De-

Dated this 2nd day of May, 1958. LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Guy J. Mauro, Attorney
Salem News, May 16, 23, 30, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 54329

Estate of Pearl Mercer Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Albert
Mercer of Route 2, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Pearl Mercer de-ceased, late of Route 2, Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within

Dated this 25th day of April, 1958. Probate Judge of said County Reese & Primm, Attorneys Salem News, May 16, 23, 30, 1958. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Howard M. McDonald

Notice is hereby given that Vergie McDonald of 1163 Cleveland St., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Howard M. McDonald deceased, late of claims with said fiduciary within

Dated this 23rd day of April, 1958. LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Kittie McDonald De been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Kittie McDonald deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

24—City Property 25—Suburban Property 26—Out-Of-Town Property 27—Cottages For Sale Creditors are required to file their laims with said fiduciary within

Dated this 21st day of April 1958.
LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Hutson, Attorney

Salem News, May 16, 23, 30, 1958. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety of the City for \$50,724.80 and James W. Duncan J..., who seeks \$28,931.69. The plaintiffs are from Youngstown.

Larry Belich of 1585 Ridgewood Ave. and the Grehound Bus Corp.

Were named defendants.

Director of Public Safety of the City of Salem, Ohio, at his office in City hall, South Broadway. Salem, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon, Eastern Daylight 11th, 1958, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud on the following:

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Director of Public Safety
R. J. McCONNOR
News, May 23 and 30, 1958.

Esther H. DeTemple, Clerk Board of Commissioners
Columbiana County
Salem News, May 16, 23, 30 and June 6th, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 54275
Estate of Myra Erwin aka Myra
B. Erwin Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Raymond William Erwin of 12500 Shaker Blvd., Cleveland 20, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Myra Erwin aka Myra B. Erwin deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

NOTICE
The assessments have been made for the improvement by paving of the first alley east of South Lincoln between East State Street and East Pershing Street; Highland Avenue from the existing brick pavement north to the south line of East Eleventh Street: Penn Avenue from Columbia Street; Walnut Street and are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council of the City of Salem for inspection and examination of persons interested therein.

Charles E. Alexander, Clerk Salem News, May 23, 30, June 6, 1958
ORDINANCE NO. 580506-27

ORDINANCE NO. 580506-27
Introduced by: Abe
BEING AN ORDINANCE ACCEP.
TING THE APPLICATION FOR ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY BY J.
J. FISHER, AGENT.
BE IT ORDAINED. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM, STATE OF OHIO.

STATE OF OHIO.
SECTION I.
That the application of J. J. Fisher and others for the annexation of the following described territory in the County of Columbiana and adjacent to the City of Salem, to wit:
Situated in the Township of Perry.
County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and known as and being a part of Section 5, Township 15, Range 3 and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point Range 3 and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point which is located East, 2590.29 feet from the northwest corner of Section 5, Perry Townshipp, Columbiana County, Ohio thence Southerly 1029 feet to a point. Said point being the true place of beginning, thence Easterly 829.7 feet to a point, but to the southwest corner of Cain property; thence Southerly along the west line of the Fawcett property 1551.66 feet to a point; thence Westerly along the quarter section line 1712. property 1551.66 feet to a point; thence Westerly along the quarter section line 1712.7 feet to a stone; thence Northerly 1707 feet to a point, but to the southwest corner of the Affaltor property; thence Easterly along the south line of Affaltor property 185 feet to a point; thence Northerly along the east line of said Affaltor property 471 feet to a point. Said point being on the center line of East Pershing Street extended; thence Easterly along the center line of East Pershing Street extended; thence feet to a point; thence Southerly along the center line of East Pershing Street extended 355 feet to a point; thence Southerly feet to a point; thence Southerly along the east line of the S. E. Blvd. 626.5 feet to a point; thence Easterly 343 feet, more or less, but to the place of beginning and containing 65.77 acres.

An accurate map together with the petition for its annexation and other papers relating thereto, and a certified transcript of the proceedings of the county commissioners in relation thereto are on file with the clerk of council of said city, be and the same is hereby and city, be and the same is hereby accepted.

SECTION II. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

R. M. LINDER

President pro tem HAROLD D. SMITH PASSPED: May 20, 1958 Mayor ATTEST: Charles E. Alexander Clerk Salem News, May 23 and 30, 1958.

Salem News

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Estate of Charles F. Gleisle Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Mary Bloor of R.D. 2. Salem. Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Charles F. Gleisle deceased. late of Elkrun Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

To PLACE YOUR WANT AD PHONE ED 2-4601, or mail it to the News Want Ad Dept., ici North Lincoln Ave.. Salem, Ohio, or visit the Want Ave.. Salem, Ohio, or visit the Want Ad Desk. Situations Wanted To Rent advertisements must be accompanied by cash. All other want Ads can be accepted by mail or over the telephone and a statement of the charge will be mailed to you. to you HOURS FOR PLACING ADS

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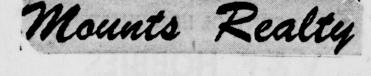


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The Green Twp. Vol. Fire Dept. Hewitt-Robbins Inc. vs same; extinguished a brush fire on the Calla Rd. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Justice

and Mrs. Blanche Greenawalt of Indianapolis were Tuesday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Justice. Hospital.

Howell to the Cleveland Zoo. Monday the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes all enjoyed excursions. Frank Gasper accompanied the freshman class to the

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brunner ac-

Park was enjoyed by the juniors along with Armand. UAW to Stay at Jobs

If No Wage Pact Made men said United Auto Workers un- the bus were left of center. ion members would continue at their jobs in Atlanta's two General Motors assembly plants Friday in

observe the Confederate Memorial Day holiday on April 26th, and normally work on the Northern holiday. Plane Bringing Body

Of Stritch to America

ROME (AP)-The body of Samuel Cardinal Stritch was taken homeward by plane Thursday night for burial in his Archdiocese of Chicago. The body, in a zinc-lined wood-

en coffin, was placed aboard a day of sale; balance in 30 days.

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Esther H. DeTemple, Clerk

Board of Commissioners 2 DIE IN AUTO CRASH MARIETTA, Ohio (A) - Otto W. Rhodes and his wife Freda, of Parkersburg, W. Va., were killed

Thursday in a headon automobile

collision on Ohio 7 about 4 miles

south of here. FILES MANDAMUS ACTION COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-James Maxwell Jr., suburban Whitehall attorney, filed a mandamus action in the Ohio Supreme Court Thursday asking the court to order City Metzger, Bowman & Metzger Auditor John H. PrPice to collect

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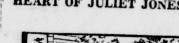
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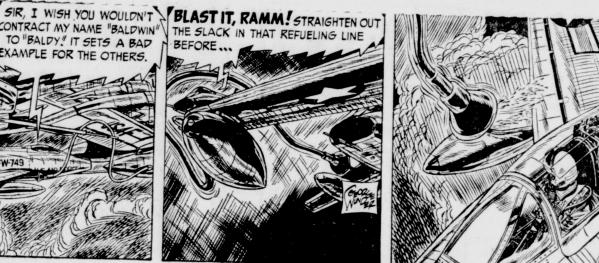
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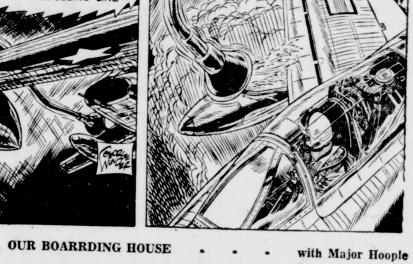
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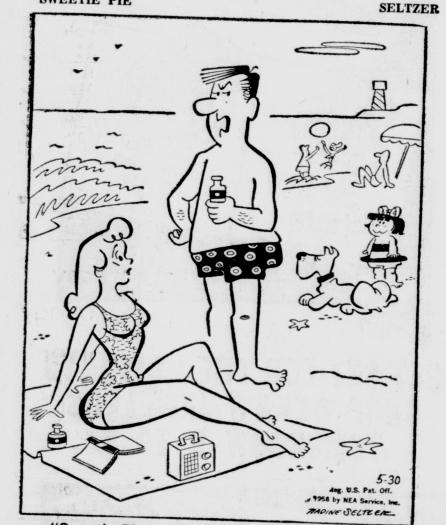
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FOR SUCH A DELIGHTFUL

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DON'T BELIEVE

YOU DO LOSE

YOUR DIGNITY

NO FOOL

LOOKS AS

OUT OUR WAY

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YEH -- HE

LOOKS 50

FOOLISH RIGHT NOW THAT IT

WOULD PRETTY

NEAR PAY HIM

TO GO AROUND

LOOKIN'A LITTLE FOOLISH ALL TH' TIME, TO KEEP FROM LOOKIN' THAT FOOLISH



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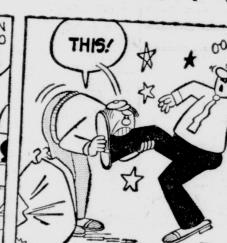
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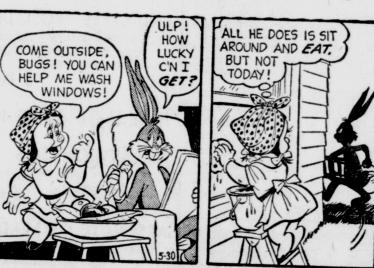
South America. Q — Who wrote under the pen Q — In music, what is a barcaname of Sam Slick?

mas C. Haliburton,

A - April 2, 1792.

Q - In how many categories A - Five - physics, chemistry, The vicuna, inhabiting medicine and physiology, literature and peace.

A - The Canadian satirist Tho- A - Originally the term for the songs of Venetian gondoliers, the Q - When did Congress approve term now applies to any composithe first monetary system of the tion generally written in 6-8 time. United States under the Constitu- Examples include bacaroles of Chopin and Offenbach.







MARTHA WAYNE







Star, Life Awards Given Four Scouts in Troop 3

Troop 3 of the Presbyterian neth Pearson.

chairman of the Shawnee Dis- Clifford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. trict, Columbiana Council, Boy Clifford W. Beck of Highland Ave. Scouts of America, conferred the Ext.; John, the son of Mr. and

Efficiency Aid to Tells Local Group

"Due to mechanization, there will be more beef cattle on farms in the next few years," according to James H. Warner, animal science extension specialist from Ohio State University, "and competition will be stiffer and only the more efficient producers will profit" he told beef breeders at the annual Columbiana - Mahoning county beef twilight meeting Wed-

The meeting was held at Lester M. Burton's farm, Salem RD

Twenty-five 4-H and Future Farmers of America competed in a

and second, respectively, in the

the Buckeye Polled Hereford Association, gave a demonstration on

Mr. Burton gave members attending a brief summary on how his farm had started in the beef parents attended. business a few years ago.

Franklin Square

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lodge of Lisbon called on Mrs. Della Hall 89, sponsored by the Elks Lodge, both of Arizona, has been publish-

of Canfield went to New York on a business trip Sunday.

day of Mrs. Della Hall.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. passed A. Smith Sunday with 37 attend ments.

Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bough- McKinley camporee June 6, 7 and Chicago ton of Salem. Henry Atkinson of 8. Washingtonville and Mrs. Homer A wiener roast was a highlight with many years experience in the Bell of Washingtonville.

A Star and Life Court of Honor tow, and the rank of Star Scout on was held Wednesday by Boy Scout Clifford Beck, John Kells and Ken-

Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Powell Schmauch of Salem, Hyman Chentow of 1176 E. 9th St.; rank of Life Scout on Steve Chen- Mrs. Hugh L. Kells of 180 W. 10th St; and Kenneth, the son of Russell Pearson of 1116 Buckeye

The badges were presented to Cattlemen, Speaker the scouts by Robert Beck of Lisbon, chief scout executive of the Columbiana Council.

Troop committee chairman Sher man Moore conducted the Troop 3 Court of Honor.

Advancement committeeman J. R. Stratton conferred the rank of First Class Scout on Tad Bonsall and Second C'ass Scout on Frank Kautzmann, David Hartsou g h, Moore, John Harroff, Chin Perrault, Tom Pim and Fred Fenske. recent Troop 3 court of honor. Merit badges were awarded to

the following Cliff Beck, first aid, cooking and 3, with approximately 100 persons pieneering; Kenne'h Pearson, cooking, public health; Steve Sabol electricity, pioneering, scholarship and cooking: Steve Chentow citizenship in the nation, poneerng, rial Day you might as well put dead. printing cooking and first ad; Lar- the moral at the start: a curry comb and brush and ry Layden, pioneering and cooking;

ing; Tad Bonsall, pioneering and for us. Lorin G. Lanford, secretary of Fred Kaiser, cocking.

fitting of animals for showing at Frank Kautzmann, Kenneth Pearson and Carl Wonner.

About 50 scouters, scouts and

The newly formed Scout Troop and author, and Lorenzo Lisonbee, held its first meeting Wednesday ed by Harcourt Brace & Co.

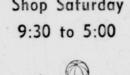
The following boys passed the ion Cox, moved from Salem to before. candidate scout requirements: Phoenix in 1954 and are now re-Mr. and Mrs. William Bleakney Wayne Loschinsky, Richard Kon- siding in Cavecreek. Mrs. Cox Day if neither the dead nor the School were held Wednesday aftof Ellwood City were visitors Sun- nerth, Richard Paxson, Larry Ear- taught in the biology department living were altogether alone. ley, Michael Ferreri, Dan Frank, of Salem High School for 34 years Dr. and Mrs. Dale Smith of John Horn, Robert Horn, Richard and is author of the textbook, "Ex-Lau, Dash Lippert, Tim McGaftion of which is now being used in Homeworth Bible Caribon, Ma. returned home Mon- Izenour, Kenneth Krause, William ploring Biology," the fourth edi-A family reunion was held at fick. Loschinsky and Konnerth also SHS biology classes. It is recognized as one of the most popular presented.

ing, Mrs. Laura Smith of Wheel- Robert Bartholomew is scoutmas- to American Schools. ing W. Va. mother of the former, ter and Harold Pike and Howard A graduate of Salem High School ccation Bible School will begin Krause are assistants.

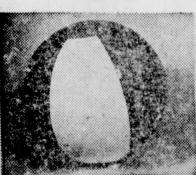
Callers Sunday on Mrs. Mary Plans were made for a 100 per lege, Mrs. Cox received her mas- Presbyterian Church, and continue Walker were Mr. and Mrs. James cent attendance at the camp ters degree at the University of for two weeks. Sessions are sched-

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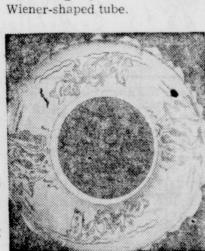
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Glen E. Chaddock, 32, brick lay-

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Of New Textbook

to Tad Bonsall, Fred Fenske, reflect. We jubilee the past and death. Jack Hovis is the scoutmaster. Mrs. Cox Co-Author

> of ambition is reduced to a grum- Lee Heineman. ble. Yet a son, as he sheds a tear The floral centerpiece on the ta-"Your Biology" a new biology textbook written by Mrs. Ella to step farther and be buried ors, purple and white, was made Thea Cox, former Salem teacher near.

a humanity afraid of itself flies the recent benefit was successthe flag all people salute—the one ful. Mrs. Cox and her husband, Marthat waves for the ones who went Fourth Street Graduation

It would be nice on Memorial sixth graders at Fourth Street

biology texbooks ever presented

The Homeworth Community Va-Class of 1916, and of Wooster Col- Monday at the Middle Sandy uled from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Mr. Lisonbee also is a teacher

years of age, are invited to at-director. fields of science. He is chairman tend. The program will include elback High School and assists in recreation. writing biology sections of college

sisted by the Rev. A. C. Esselhave written their book in a sim- burn. Miss Susanna Lindsay will ple form, with scientific terms serve as pianist. kept to a minimum and fully

Members of the teaching staff Raymond Carver, Ruth Ann Evelyr Stoffer. Stamp, Miss Lindsay, Mrs. Alfred er, Dungannon, and Patricia Ann Grove, Patricia White, Ruth Toole, Judy Brady, Donna Walborn, Karen Clark, Joan Stewart

er, Columbiana, and Mary E. Jack- and Mrs. Allan Freshley. Children are to bring a lunch June 13 to enable them to stay and rehearse for the closing program to be presented June 15 at

In and About Our Schools

Carter; projection room, Jim Sch-

Recognition was given to the fol-

Earle B. Smith, principal, gave

The following songs were sung:

Mrs. Walter Taylor is the teach-

Tkatschenko: vice president, Don-

Kuhl; and treasurer, Tom Bau-

Refreshments were served by

ard Kilbreath, Mrs. R. K. Kuhl

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lowing: Basketball team, Tom Bau-

mid; announcer, Janet Kuhl.

The play, "How Boots Befooled by Dick Moore and included: Erthe King," was presented when ma Kaminski, Donna Levkulich, Buckeye School's sixth grade held Elaine Miles, Dick Moore, Evelyn its promotion program Monday Stoffer, John Tkatschenko, Bill evening at the school.

Mrs. Louis Schafer, sixth grade teacher, directed the play. Members of the cast were Jim Slaby, Jayme Meier, Allen Orashan, Dick man, Bobby Brown, Bill Carter, Marple, Jim Taus, Don Secrest, Phillip Conley, David Mosher, Jim Bill Carnahan, John Beery, David Schmid, Arthur Spack, Norman Walker, Paul Lau, Kathryn Hof- Uptegraph, John Tkatschenko: meister, Patty Manieri, Kenneth track team, Tom Bauman, Phillip McCartney, Kenneth Marshall, Ka- Conley, Bill Carter, Arthur Spack; ren Ulrich, Joyce Calvin, Joanne Tom Cope, coach; and Vernon Mc-Rea, Carol Erath, Dianne Finer- Devitt, manager. an, Kathy Kells, and Rayma Mel-

The stage hands for the production were Robert Lippert, Jim "I Heard the Wild Geese Flying," Hippely, Larry Whitcomb, David "The Year's at the Spring," and Barton, and Larry Thomas.

The following musical selections were presented: "Dance of the Rosebuds," piano number played by Diane Fineran; a flute duet, "Evening Prayer," by Kathy Hofmeister and Kathy Kells; "Dangerous Journey," piano number by Larry Thomas; "Du, Du Liegst Mrs. George Levkulich, Mrs. Rich Mir Im Herzen," a trombone sole by David Barton; Jayme Meier nity. It is an opportunity to ad-played on clarinet the "Andante 1, won show stick for being first ig; Tad Bosall, pioneering and us to be. They ran out of breath known stars they glimmer, un Spider Dance," a piano solo by known forever. They put us here. Rayma Mellinger, and "The Waltz

The whole problem of Memorial The Parent-Teachers Association Day is one of transportation. You served the refreshments. The comare transported by your loyalties mittee was composed of fifth grade mothers, Mrs. Richard Wil-Life hesitates. The eternal growl Brelih. Mrs. R. L. Peters, Mrs.

on the grave of his father, wants ble, designed with the school colby Mrs. Peters.

Here on the hill of a moment, Mrs. Leo Beall reported that

Graduation exercises for the

ernoon in the school gymnasium. The program featured Aesop's "Hermes and the Woodsman." Members of the cast were: Norman Uptegraph, Tom Bauman, Bill Carter, Jodale Kilbreath, Joan Martin, Larry Crumbaker and Bobby Brown. The chorus was comprised of the cast and Cheryl Siddle, Erma Kaminski, Donna Levkulich and John Tkatschenko.

Assisting with the production were Cheryl Siddle, prompter; Richard Brown, property chair-Boys and girls, four through 14 man; and Phil Conley, curtain

of the science department at Cam- Bible study, singing, handwork and nouncer. Instrumental solos includ-Jerilyn Fitzpatrick served as aned; Cornet, Wayne Liebhart; cla-The school will be directed by rinet, Janet Kuhl; piano, Donna the Rev. Donald K. McGarrah, as- Levkulich and Barbara Crumbak-

Awards were presented to the following students: Patrol boys, Bill Carter, Dick Moore, Terry are: Mrs. Stuart Johnston Jr., Rush, Jim Schmid, Art Spack; mohave included many colorful pic- Mrs. Lowell Wagner, Mrs. Elmer vie carriers, Norman Uptegraph, Brutto, Mrs. James McCullough, George Ziegler; milk sellers, Jan-Mrs. William Porter, Mrs. William et Kuhl, Erma Kaminski; attend-Jones, Mrs. Howard Emmons, Mrs. ance messengers, Elaine Miles, Elaine Miles read the class will.



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Mrs. J. T. Fitzpatrick and Mrs.

E. D. Fager offered the blessing. Christ.

A drawing was displayed depicting the recent merger of the Unit-

ed Church. United Church of Christ The Rev. Donald Voelm of Coled the group singing, after which

churches were introduced. The Rev. A. A. Kosower, pas-

tor of the host church, conducted the Youngstown area held a con-

Dr. Elam Wiest introduced Dr. One hundred and twenty-three Perry Smith, national field secredelegates enjoyed a dinner served tary, who presented the future proby the women of the church. Rev. gram of the United Church of



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